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## Trieste

THE agreement signed in London between Britain, the United States and Italy to give the Italians more administrative powers in Trieste's Zone A is the natural culmination of discussions extending over past months. The agreement, by itself, does not solve the so-called Trieste problem, but it does go a considerable way towards putting the Italians in Zone A on something approaching equal footing with the Yugoslavs who have assumed full administrative rights in Zone B. Marshal Tito declares that he will not recognise the three-power agreement; it is a negative gesture which possesses no effective substance, Yugoslavia cau-for the failure to date to resolve the Trieste problem. Her own attitude has been uncompromising and adamant. She has rejected nll of the Anglo-American suggestions for an amicable and satisfactory settlement insisting that her Collapses ment, insisting that her claims are paramount. In the final analysis, as it has for some time been recognised, the issue must be-settled-between-Italy and Yugoslavia, and now that Italy has been given a proper status, Yugoslavia, notwithstanding Marshal Tito's first reaction to the newly-created situation, may deem it advisable to seek a practical and permanent solution to the future of Trieste by holding direct discussions

with the Italians; Unworthy "Scoop" WHETHER it be genuine or

false, publication of the alleged secret report by Admiral Fechteler at this time is about the worst disservice the French newspaper Le Monde could do strategists and politicians in the past does not alter chievously tactless. The newspaper's action appears question of supreme naval command of NATO naval ter. forces in the Mediterranean. This is a ticklish dispute but one which clearly can be settled without rancour providing discussions are kept within the proper orbit. A report such as that attributed to Admiral Fechteler, even if cult the composing of private aircraft. fictitious report, is to provide the enemies of the pilot and ferry pilot.

HK Trade Unions Kowloon Chinese Telephone | France-Presse. Workers' Union is a further example of the intensified struggle which has been going on for some time for power within the Colony's trade unions. The situation was almost inevitable. Politics, rather than members' interests, have been a predominant concern in many of the unions. It is not surprising that the more level-headed trade unionists are becoming weary of their organisations being used as political. forums. The crying need of many local trade unions is for members to find' leaders who put members! interests first and political leanings last. When this

Ostend, May 11.

A hospital patient here, told he had only a few days to live, bought himself a magnificent coffin lined.

Coffin

with white silk. · Then he surprised himself and his doctors by making a remarkable re-

another seemingly hopeless one -- 65 - year - old Jacques Smeets. Within a fow days Jacques had recovered from severe in-

ternal haemorrhage. He sold it to a third desperately ill patient. He, too, is-now on the way to full recovery, and today he was looking for a buyer for the lucky coffin,-Reuter.

Buenos Aires, May 11. Thirty-five people were killed\_last\_night\_when\_a brick wall being used as an improvised grandstand collapsed on top of them as they watched a boxing match at Bell Ville, 250 miles northeast of here.

At least 20 were reported in serious condition today. anxious relatives.

The wall was 25 yards long and five yards high.

The disaster occurred in an open space, enclosed by two Dodd's capture was apparently seven-yard walls where week the result of a well worked-out do know what the Communists back home were moved from petitions were held,

Last night the enclosure was to the Western Allied cause. roofed in by canvas to protect For the paper to argue the 1,000 spectators from a that for the most part the serm soon after the contest statements thus far indicated Other soldiers said they report merely sums up a started. The canvas, heavy variety of opinions ex- with accumulated water, pulled military in one of the walls, trapping 150 munists pounced. He was Lieu- Allied interrogation of POWs. المله الزاا

the fact that publication brigade worked among the Gen. Dodd from his two com- Koje Island on 'D-Day'. They at this moment is mis- rubble until dawn, releasing the panions, then pounced on him took away my correspondent's dead and injured.

Scorn after reports of the acto be deliberately calculated | cident reached | Buenos | Aires, to widen the breach in Senora Eva Peron's Foundation opinion between Washing- sent a caravan, with doctors, ton and London on the nurses and medicines, which reached here early today,-Reu-

## Honeymooners Missing

A man and his wife were refabricated, is capable of ported missing on a honeymoon arousing new suspicions flight today between Indonesia and rendering more diffi- and Port Darwin aboard

opinion relating to NATO | The pilot of the plane is Cappolicies. All that Le Monde tain Martin Cherry of Sydney D-Day Dodd Day. I was took me along. They were banned goods. has done in publishing what | who served with the Royal Aus-

He muried in English girl

the anniversary celebra- Darwin where the aircraft was prisoners of war kept Gen, Dodd irritated with me. I told Lt. Hall by the Battle Act. tions of the Hongkong and reported three hours overdue. In custody.

## Embankment

jured 15 miles from Falliano watched the Communists on Colson turned it down. I was in the province of Angona when Friday transfer Gov. Godd from then ordered to leave the island. a bus crashed over an embank- one tent to another. He said he I asked Lt. Hall to return my

The occupants of the bus were going to a football match— mass of Communists. None of I protested. Lt. Hall said the France-Presse.

### Over 120 Firemen Fight Blaze

London, May 11.

## Trial Shots Had Effect On Reds

Seoul, May 11. Brigadier-General Francis Dodd was released by his Communist captors on Saturday after flame-throwing tanks were lined up in front of Compound 76 and unleashed several trial bursts of searing fire, the United Press was told today.

According to the informant, the Eighth Army Commander, -General-James A. Van-Fleet, told-the-rebellious—Communist—prisoners that they must release Gen. Dodd alone and unharmed "or we are coming in to get him."

The flame-throwing tanks fired but did not harm any of the prisoners who seized Gen. Dodd on Wednesday, and held him captive for three days.

On Sunday, Gen. Dodd was en route to Japan for conferences with high Army officers, including the Far East Commander, General Mark W. Clark. Gen. Dodd had conferred with Gen. Van Fleet in Scoul.

Gen. Dodd had been scheduled to talk to the press on Sunday, but after several-postponements, the Eighth Army announced that no public statements will be made by the General until the current investigation is completed.

were demanding.

They wanted it to be stopped.

force courier. At Chinsha 1

tried to find a military trans-

ARMED PATROLS

"Lt. Hall asked for my cor-

"Lt. Hall said he was sorry but

TIGHT SECURITY

the security there. One could

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"During my short stay on

said after the flame-throwing had the upper hand." The ed, fire in the full view of 6,000 Reds POWs on Koje Island were 188,000 refugees from North release Gen. Dodd.

The tanks were lined up many versions of how Gen. North Koren, abreast in front of the compound Dodd was captured. but their number was not dis-

Communist leaders had reand two colonels entered the nists "keep making demands United Press. compound. (Official Army sort of like at Panmunjom." that, only one colonel was with understood that the Commu-Gen. Dodd when the Com- nists concerned chiefly with the tenant-Colonel W. Raven.)

The informant said that the Zalberg said, "The Army was Police and the local fire prisoners gradually separated greatly upset by my arrival on and dragged him into one of accreditation card temporarily the blocks. The Army refused but returned it. I travelled to either to confirm or deny state- | Chinsha on the south coast of ments of the United Press in- Korea via an authorised air

NEWSMAN'S STORY But the information was sub- port to Koje but none was stantially confirmed by the only available. A fisherman took me American correspondent who across to Koje-do in a 20-foot tlate with the United States dent for the International News landed at a village, Service, said in a pooled dispatch that the "Army on Saturday massed at least 20 using them had an effect in coastal road. There were armed regardless, of developments in the freeing Gen. Dodd at 9.30 on patrols at intervals. It would Korean truce talks. Saturday night."

kept under guard during my courteous but kept a sharp The contemplated relaxation the constitution.

on duty in front of Compound and I gave it to him. Lt. Hall Rome, May 11. 76 enclosure for three days after then took my request for an About 30 persons were in- Gen. Dodd's captivity, said he interview to the general. Gen. ment owing to failure of its could see Gen. Dodd plainly, card, brakes.

Gen. Dodd was about 100 yards away and surrounded by a great he could not under instructions. the Reds laid hand on Gen. card would be returned to me at Dodd. The officer said. We intend to give them one more chance to surrender the General today, If they don't we are Koje-do, I saw how tight was

### PRIGHTENED

The lieutenant said on Satur- picking you up for questioning. his been accomplished the More than 120 firemen fought day for the first time since unions will function as a blaze today at a rubber Gen. Dodd was taken hostage, working with the Americans and about 22 shaps and homes A dew Hours later about 600 they should and they will works here.

The South Roman police Several persons were injured policemen were injured to be efficient too. Koje word damaged when a tornade Roman gothered in the school, and they will works here. they should and they will works nerv.

Automatically gain the building was almost by the gravity of their action. Island's compounds for heavy lashed the Georgian town of merched to the police station status which is rightfully guited by the fire, which lasted He said, "They know we are barbed-wired with two high Alapaha toggy. Associated and encircled it. Associated and encircled it. They were scared femous surrounding each plot.

Army officers indicated that the, There was not any more sing. | "At hight lights blaze down, press conference now is postponed ing, shouting or fooling around In the corners of the compound as there had been in previous are three-storey high houses The United Press informant days when they thought they where machineguns are mounttanks sent several trial bursts of officer said that Communist "On Koje Island, there are

in Compound 76, the North bold and unafraid of the Korea. In fact, one settlement Hospitals at Bell Ville are Koreans offered to make an American guards. The guards is mamed Hungaam port, from crammed with injured and with agreement in writing. Gen. Van must treat the prisoners with a which the United States Navy. Fleet then repeated the order to gloved hand: . . . . . . . . evacuated many Koreans during On Koje Island, there were the United Nations retreat from "Tough dishard Communists

Many soldiers said they are held on Koje. Non-Comclosed. The informant said Gen. thought Gen. Dodd was a fine munist prisoners of war who Koje. Eighty thousand hardquested a conference. Gen. Dodd One officer said the Commu- core Communists remain." --

# Relaxed

Tokyo, May 12. Kyodo, quoting authoritative government sources,

Communist nations. medium tanks and the threat of police ran up and down the circles said, will be started hospital.

Excerpts from Zalberg's dis- around undetected. I walked reveal the full extent of the

is almost certainly a tralian Air Force during the stay. The Army said Gen. watch. I reported to Lt.-Col. will be strictly in keeping with The rally in Essen, heavily ship at Koje Island. I counted office I watched the Pattons enforced by Western nations.

> Trade circles in Tokyo be-"Though the Army kept guard over me I was able to talk to men and officers. They said Gen. Dodd was well-treated.
>
> "Though the Army kept impact of the story. I requested impact of the story. I reque the tremendous human interest |

### EXPLOSION ON OIL TANKER

New Orleans, May 11. Three persons were killed; and two others seriously inlight tonnage exploded here today. The tanker was unloading its; oil when the catastrophe occurred .- France-Presse.

Atlanta, Georgia, May 11.

## The BIF

## On Show At Ammunition

XKOMET



The transmutation of base metal into gold - aim of the ancient alchemists - is reversed by this product of atomic science on view in the heavy engineering section of the BIF at Birmingham, Jean Reld, of Harrow, Middlesex, is seen sealing a mercury isotope electric discharge lamp; . It utilises the mercury isotope 198, produced by the bombardment of gold with neutrons in the interior of the atomic pile at Britain's atomic research station, Harwell. Obtaining a mercury discharge from gold foll, the lamp attains increased accuracy in length measurement.—Reuterphoto.

## WILD AFFRAY ESSEN

Essen, May 11. Police gunfire killed one youth and gravely wounded two others today in a wild affray touched off by an outlawed demonstration of 30,000 Communist youths against West German peace contracts with the Big Three.

Fanatical Communist youths fought police with guns, flaming torches and stones.

The authorities undertook to

block the main highways into

Essen, but the visitors filtered

through or ground the roadblocks

The police hurrled to the area

United Press.

The authorities said demon- | Rhineland for the mass protest. strators started shooting and Ignoring the police han on the firing at the police, who were meeting, they, streamed in by struggling against heavy odds to hired buses. break up the banned rally. One policeman was injured seriously in the head and several others suffered lesser in-

juries at the hands, of the by the thousands and gathered was shot through the chest downtown Garden Exhibition.

during the brawl and died a little later in Essen City Hospi-Sanford L. Zalberg, correspon- through rain-swept seas. We for relaxation of the present Albert Breckhauer, 24, of restrictions on trade with Kashel, was shot in the back and Bernard Schwarze, officer

worker from Muenster, was shot "Jeeps with armed military The negotiations, the same through the knees. Both are in RALLY FORBIDDEN. The police said they believed have been impossible to walk . These quarters declined to Mueller, Breckhauer and

Schwarze were members of the patch added, "I visited Koje into a native police station and Island for eight hours on Saturately I military police. Members of an arrived on the morning of MP company duly arrived and arrived on the morning of the company duly arrived and the content of the planned relaxation but indicated that textiles, machinery, paints, dyes and some other items may be removed from the list of the Court had ruled that its aims and purposes violated

war and since worked us test Dodd was unharmed. Early on Alanson T. Leland, provest the provisions of the Battle Act bombed Ruhr industrial city, Saturday, tanks arrived by marshal. While waiting in his of the United States or embargoes was billed as a mass meeting of Western Powers with new last month, and was bringing 20 Pattons and Shemans filing passing by. I counted 20 and Japanese list of banned export indications that it was shaping. clogged road enrouts to Com- "First Lieutenant William D. goods to Communist nations, up as a Communist demonstra-WESTERDAY'S uproar at the missing plane near Port 8,000 fanatic North Korean told me that the commander was by the Bottle Act. and West Germans now being

: Youths gathered here from 1:

## Police Clash With Koreans

Tokyo, May 12. Kyodo reports a series of battles involving a thousand police and Koreans was reported from Himeil, Hyogo Prefecture. · About 4 n.m. yesterday (Sunday) 300 police raided 10 Korean households, suspected. of harbouring May Day cloters Police arrested five Koreans Fight others fied. Another 200 police who went to a Korean school in the town were met by 300 Koreans. After a pitched battle police

About 50 tons of Gerwartime ammunition. salvaged from the bottom of the Baltic Sea, blew up this afternoon after a fire broke out in an ammunition dump in Jacgerdorf, about 15 miles from Kiel, on the shores of Kiel Bay. Three separate big explosions rocked the entire area, and the blast waves were felt strongly

five miles away. The rumbling

of the explosions was heard in

Many smaller explosions followed the main bursts, which turned the area of the dump to a moonlike crater field. Window panes and lamps were shattered in the surrounding villages. Nobody was in-

Police cordoned off the area in a wide circle, fearing further small explosions.

RAISED BY DIVERS Huge black and grey clouds hung over the area for several hours. No estimate of the damage was available.

The ammunition, dumped into the Baltic Sea by the British at the end of the war, was raised by German divers for scrapping. The dump was owned by the State Governs ment of Schleswig Holstein. ... Police believed that in the last of the three big explosions, the strongest of all, two British war lime sea mines that had been solvaged went off.

The origin of the fire was not yet determined. Government explosives experts believed powder had seeped out of some naval artillery shells and started burning through spontaneous combustion.

Police and explosives experis could not investigate tonight. because live shells were still hurled about from time to time, and it was not yet certain that the fire had died down completely everywhere.—Reuter.

### Another Flying Saucer

La Roche Sur Yon, France. May 11. A group of people yesterday in the heart of the city. The sighted a flat, egg-shaped Phillip Mueller, 21, of Munich, chief assembly area was the object flying in the sky silently and at a high speed, it was reliably reported here today. Witnesses added that the and several times broke up object reached a similar object

on the horizon.—France-Presse.



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tors defore they could merge, come on and both then vanished

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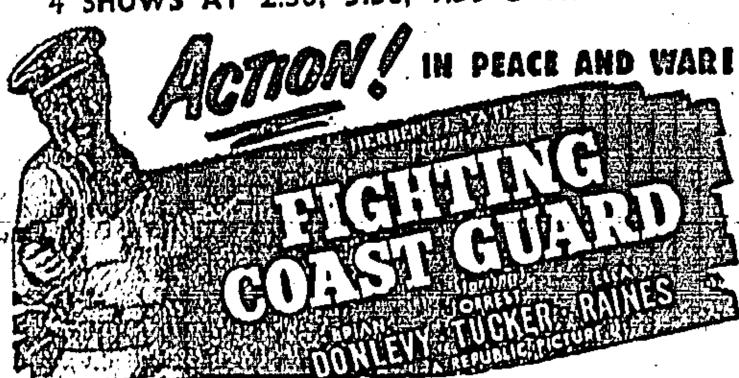
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## Filipino Senator Warns Against Resurgent Japan

Manila, May 11.

If the fears expressed by the foremost opposition foreign policy expert, Senator Claro M. Recto, are correct, the Philippines may well resign herself to being gobbled up anew by a resurgent, militaristic Japan.

It was Mr Recto who several days ago startled the nation with the announcement that the Mutual Defence Pact between the Philippines and the United States does not provide for America coming to the defence of the Philippines in the case of aggression by non-Communist nations.

## Revival

Palermo, May 11. The Rallan Minister of Merchant Morine, Paulo Cappa, said here today Italy will soon have rebuilt her merchant fleet, of which nine-tenths was lost in the

He was speaking at the faunching of the 5,250-ton molor vessel "Sicilia" which will ply between Sardinia and the Italian mainland. Premier Alcide de

Gasperi stiended the cere-Bigner Cappa said the Italian merchant navy now

totals 3,350,000 tons against the pre-war total of 3,500,-000 tons.—Reuter.

## Alexander Mission Paris

Paris, May 11. British support for the sixnation European Army will be reviewed on Monday when the British Defence Minister arrives here for important talks with his French opposite number. Field Marshal Earl Alexander will be in almost constant

Minister, officials said. European Army pact, which was approved by a conference of experts on Friday, will link the armies of Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland

ratified by all Parliaments. Britain said she could not be formally tied to the continental formally tied to the conunental merely decide to send a note of Patriotic Coalition, is a former defence community but would protest against aggression. | commandant of the National give useful aid and support. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, agreed

that matters of instruction, to the Philippines. administration and supply would be handled in connection with the European Army. These matters will be dis- tration which he once termed as

cussed by Lord Alexander, as "mendicant." well as possibilities of training No doubt Mr Recto's views European Army troops-prob- were startling but are his fears ably Germans-with the British of resurgent Japan not merely forces in Germany, sources here gobline in the closet? It seems nista Party, unable to vote for said.—United Press.

## Templer's Shake-Up Malaya Govt.

Kuala Lumpur, May 11. the first time a director of in-telligence, have been created present shouted that the Presi-as the High Commissioner, dent of the Conference, Kualiakh continues the reorganisation demn American imperialism. and streamlining of the Malayan Federation Government machinery. The new Intelligence overal

chief will co-ordinate the work of all intelligence agencies ... in France-Presse. the Federation. Other appointments include

those of seven Assistant Organisation and Methods Advisers from the United Kingdom Civil Service, whose task will consist of "streamlining" Government work.

There will also be a new fined 50,000 francs here yester- the Market Hall at Penrith. He Security Officer in the Defence day for selling diplomas to has been a collector all his life dancing professors".—Unlied and thought the painting unusual.

Including the Market Half at Pentium to day for selling diplomas to dancing professors".—Unlied and thought the painting unusual. the safeguarding documents.

The reorganisation is aimed at increasing the efficiency of all Government departments. - Reuter.

## West Germany's

Hamburg, May 11. The West German merchant deet on May 1 consisted of 735 units of a gross tonnage of 1,154,012, according to statistics published today by the Assoclation of German Ehlpowners. Constal shippers on May had a float of 010 units with tonnage of 134,181

foreign policy is taken as gospel truth by a majority of Filipinos, painted the picture of a Philippines with the consent the United States.
He said, "The Japanese hold

the balance of power in Asia and they know it. "They play the Americans against the Russians, and not the peace treaties and mutual defence agreements in the world can save us if the Japanese, as a price for continued support for the American cause, demand they be allowed to develop in the Philippines and other countries in the Pacific a satisfactory substitute for their lost empire in China, Formosa, Manchuria

and Korea." Mr Recto refused to believe that seven years' American occupation and billions of dollars poured into Japan had instilled in the Japanese people any knowledge of democracy, TOKYO RIOTS

And he reinforced his argument by pointing to the May De glisorders in Japan, spoing: "We are naive it we blime the ricis-against the Americans in Panama City, May 11. Tokyo only upon the Communists. The latter merely rode today to elect a President, two on a gathering whirlwind rising Vice-Presidents and 52 Defrom the heart of the Japanese puties to the National As-

believe he is directly descended year after Panama changed its from the goddess Amaderasu President amidst bloody riots. Omikami, can forget and for- in which 12 people were killed.

Senator Recto cut even deeper to revert to an earlier Con- Mohammed Mossadegh was session with the French Defence to come to the defence of the President Alcibiades Arose- latest. Philippines in case of external mena. aggression.

DEFENCE PACT and Luxembourg when it is decide how to meet the situation Presidency, either through executive action or Congressional declaration or candidate of

States may terminate the defence to count on their entire support pact within one year after notice of the Government and the Senator Recto explained that this was not the fault of the

United States but of the Adminis-

only the future hold the answer their own man, might, it was and the Philippines will either thought, switch their votes to

developments.—France-Presse.

## Of Police Have To Intervene

Karachi, May 11. The police intervened at the first session of the International New key posts, including for Conference of Moslem Peoples General Sir Gerald Templer Aliazzaman, should also con-In his opening address, the President of the conference condemned British and French

### Diploma Racket

imperialisms and Soviet harass-

Paris, May 11. The President of the National | Mr Hodgson bought the pic-

POLLS Panama went to the polls

PANAMA

**GOES** 

Arias was later released.

Colonel Jose Antonio Remon, the National He also added that the United Police. He is regarded as able armed forces.

His opponent is Roberto Francisco Chiari, supported by a five-party coaliton, the Civil Alliance, which favours civit rather than military govern-

Supporters of the Panamaclive or die with subsequent world Chiari and possibly ensure his | election.—Reuter.

## Unusual Portrait

London, May 11. Experts hav : told Mr George G. Hodgson, 48-year-old stationmaster at Long Marton, Westmorland, that they believe he is the owner of a Rembrandt paint-

Mr Hodgson said: "I don't know how much the painting is worth, and I don't care. It is one of those things on which you can't put a price." ment in Moslem countries.-The picture, which measures.

8in. by 7in., is a portrait of Christ which except for the shoulder-length hair, is similar in treatment to the face in Leonardo da Vinci's "crucifi-

Union of Dance Instructors was ture after seeing it hanging in



Amilyersory



the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of the Belgian Society.-Express Photo.

# Planning

give defeat?"

After depicting the growing included the deposed President spokesman said at a Press confinence for that was Japan, Arnulfo Arias, whose attempt ference today that if Dr He explained that the Mutual stitution for the State led the invested as Premier by the new Defence Pact does not oblige National Assembly to proclaim Parliament, he would travel to the United States automatically as President the former Vice- The Hague on May 26 at the

The Hague for the hearing of The withdrawal from the the British-Iranian oil dispute. He pointed out that if and elections of the Panamaenista The spokesman said that if when the Philippines were at- Party headed by Dr Arlas left Dr Mossadegh retained the tacked, the United States would only two men contesting the premiership, important economic and financial plans would be submitted to Parliament.

encouraged to leave their to undertake productive work in agriculture or industry. The spokesman also said that the Iranian Government would

safeguard Iran's rights over the Bahrein archipelago. He concluded by saying that Iran's position in the oil dispute was clear and would not be

### CARDINAL STATE

morning, aged 80;

Princess Josephine Charlette, sister of King Baudouin of the Belgians, cuts the ribben and performs the ceremony of inaugurating "Red Cross Street" in Brussels on

# Mossadegh

take all the necessary stops to

modified by megotiations at present taking place in Saudi Arabla .- France-Presse.

Naples, May 11.

Cardinal, himself a Neapolitan, lay in a salon of his palace. The funeral of Cardinal Ascalesi will be held on Wednesday in Naples Cathedral, where he is expected to be buried.-Reuter.

TO-DAY

Teheran, May 11. John HARVEY & Martha RAYE

Dr Mossadegh would go to

Civil servants would

About 400,000 people today filed past the finely robed body of Cardinal Archbishop Alessio Ascalesi, who died here this The body of the popular

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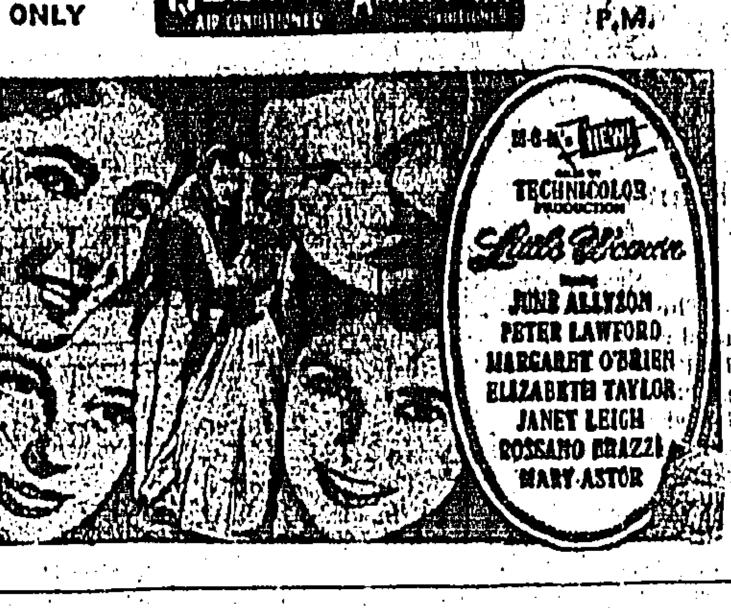
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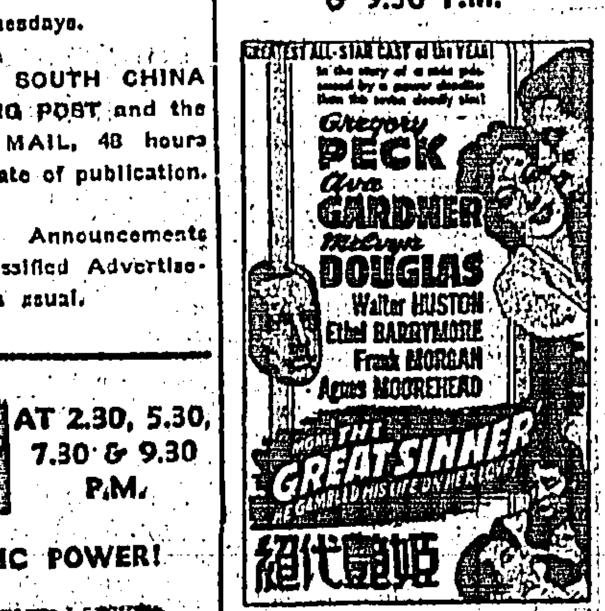
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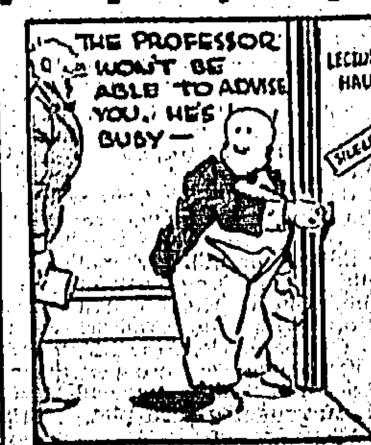
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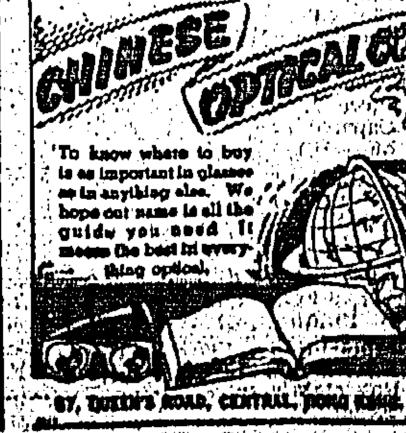
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## ECONOMIC SURVEY OF WORLD

### Rearmament's Effects Minimised

New York, May 11. The United Nations annual economic survey, issued tonight, showed that the global rearmament race has failed to hit economy with the impact many leading economists feared a year ago.

14 On the contrary, the volu-iminous report showed that the production of civilian goods has netually increased, wages generally have kept pace with prices and row materials have continued to be available both for military and civilian requirements.

said, however, that the war has widened egonomic separations of the Communist and non-Communist worlds at accelerated speed, despite all efforts to improve East-West trade.

report, prepared by Nations conomists for the Economic and Social Council which meets in New York on May 20, also said that the dollar shortage in many countries has begun to be serious again because of heavy American exports and the cut in non-milliony, economic aid

from the U.S. World consumption of food per person was less than 15 years ago and the gap between the production of the developed countries and the backward areas widened still further-

## Associated Press. Warning—To-

New York New York, May 11. The City Civil Defence Direc-

tor, Mr Arthur Wallander, warned today that It is now possible to destroy almost all the city of New York in a single air Mr Wallander said that planes

alone could do the job by dropping a string of a dozen small atomic bombs in a run from the Bronx in the north to the Battery in the south at the tip of Man-

hattan Island.

from development of new missiles that are smaller than the original atomic bombs but pack the same! A bomber could only carry one

This danger, he said, arises

of the larger old-type bombs, he But Mr Wallander, in a report

to Mayor Vicent Impelliteri, Lebanon to two foreign oil comsounded a note of relative optimism saying that new detection and warning methods against enemy attack have kept pace with weapons improvements.— Associated Press.

### **Dutch Elections**

The Hague, May 10. General Elections in Holland will be held on June 25 and 26 for both Houses of Parliament it was announced by Royal decree yesterday.—Reuter.

## JAPAN SOCIETY US Military Leaders New Oil Town In Kent



Members of the Japan Society were entertained ut Groevenor House in London by Mr Asakai, the Japanese Charge d'Affaires (right), on the occasion of Emperor Hirohito's birthday. 'Also in the picture are Lord Sempili

and the wives of members of the Japanese diplomatic mis-

## - sion,-Reuterphoto. Havenga Threat

To Resign Johannesburg, May 11. The political correspondent-of-the Johannesburg Sunday Times learns on the highest authority that

Mr N. C. Havenga, the Finance Minister, has told the Cabinet that if the High Court of Parliament Bill is thrown out by the courts he will resign from the Government and retire

from politics. The correspondent said he also learnt that Government legal advisers

have told the Cabinet that

they can give no guarantee

that the bill is court-proof.

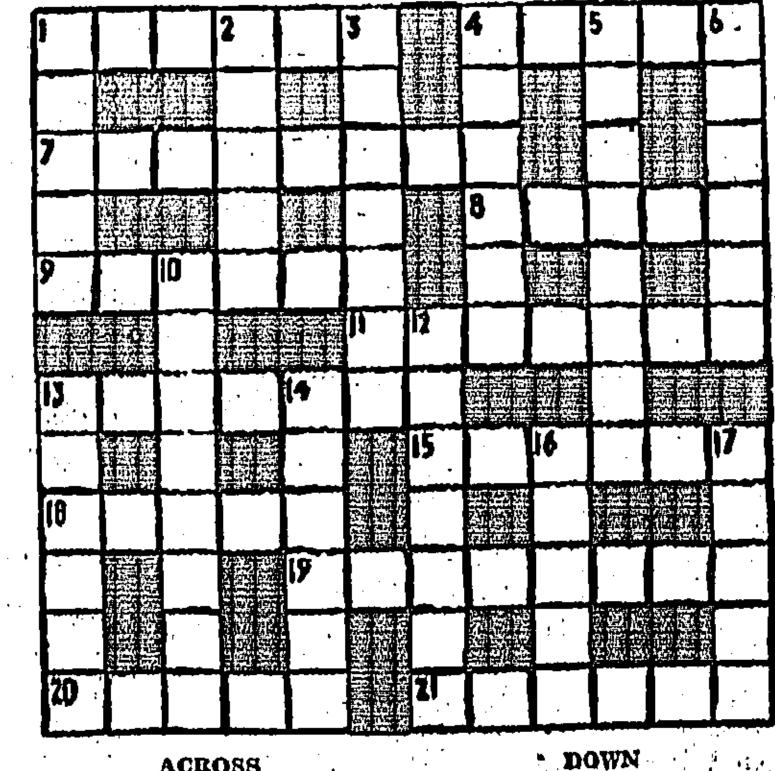
-Amodated Press.

## Revision Of Concession

Belrut, May 11. An agreement on revision of oil concession terms granted by panies will be signed here this

Lebanon's revision demands, leva for one new leva. provides for substantial advaninges as regards re-adjustment one rouble. of royalties payable in foreign currency, increase of petrol consumption and safeguard of interests of Lebanese Labour The two oil companies are the Tap Line and the I.P.C.-France-Presse

## British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS** Rained hard (6). · Box (5). 7 Frees from blame (8).

Tendency (5). Spruce (6). 11 Plece of embroidery (7). 13 Capered (7).

15 Mess (6). 18.4Rélinuo (5). 19 Tussle (8) ... 20 Equeririan (5). 21 /Form of prayer (6).

Tartan (5). Military formation (6): Varied (7). Habit (6), 5 Surpassed (8). 6 - Offer (6). 10 Appeased (8). 12 Naval rank (7). 13 Golf club (8). Use the blue pencil (6). Finger (5). 17 Foe (5).

BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Brow. 4 Borrows, 8 Aver. 9 Foll. 10 Sapping, 11 Lout, 12 Mere, 14 Monster, 17 Iruio, 10 Adult, 22 Supreme, 23 Iris, 27 Evil. 28 Fantare, 29 \$2,400,000 worth of raw opium. All prisoners with cash carn. The four men, all badly hurned, Alps, 30 Gant, 31 Leveret, 32 Ends. Down: 2 Rioter, 3 Wallet, to an American concern, a large in their possession will be were: Robert Crossland, Tooting. Besom & Orntor, 6 Ropes, 7 Wince, 12 Miss, 18 Rasp, 18 Tour, Government apokesman on required to exclining the money Joseph Archer, Kingston, Arthur 10 Rols, 18 Emerge, 20 Dilate, 21 Limpid, 23 Utage, 24 Rifle, nounced today. He declined to for credits, The new order will claborate Associated Press. not apply to Borstels,

## Bulgaria Ties Her Currency To Rouble

London, May 11. The Bulgarian leva has been tied to the Soviet rouble, ending "the depen- South East Asian continent, dence of the Bulgarian monetary system on the United States unstable dollar." the official Bulgarian Telegraph Agency said.

Government orders, one of President Truman for which lowered retail prices of military and coonomic ald many goods and provided for foreign countries during abolition of food rationing, the fiscal year 1952-1953. agency said.

currency, abolishes rationing would be used to supply the tickets, and lowers prices. put in circulation tomorrow and military vehicles and more than The agreement, though not the old levs notes will be exgiving full satisfaction to changed at a rate of 100 old pieces. The 'leva is fixed at 1.7

Foreign legations and diplomatic missions may exchange quota allotted for domestic through sale of foreign currency to the Bulgarian . National Bank at the rate of 100 old leva to four new leva. Private enterprises will be able to exchange currency at

the same rate up to the amount pald to their employees per month. After this limit, they will only receive one new leva for 200 old leva. As from tomorrow, ration tickets for food such as bread,

macaroni, fats, rice and cheese are to be abolished. Prices of these commodities will undergo reductions varying between 10 and 50 per cent — France-Presse.

## Radar "Eye" For Pilots

Washington, May 11. A new radar "eye" fitted to alreaft, which will "see" will have credits entered in through dark, fog and clouds prison ledger in which purchases and show the pilot any obstacles at the prison canteen will be wall do: 15 minutes while colin his line of flight has been debited. perfected by the United States Navy, the Naval Department

fog, was able to correct his generally. course before crashing into a hillside. The new equipment, aiready

transport aircraft, will be massproduced for commercial aircraft by the Radio Corporation sums. of America, the Bendix Aviation Corporation and the Dumont Laboratories under the control of Navy technicians,-France-

Toheran, May 11. Persia has agreed to sell

## Analysis Of Red Strategy Not Planning Attack

Washington, May 11. The Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives today published a report on the Foreign Aid Programme in which it was stated "The best judgment of U.S. military leaders and

diplomats is that the Soviets have not set a date for an attack on the West." The report, which followed a hearing by the Committee of 43 high-ranking military and civil

officials, added that the Kremlin would only attack if it believed that a war would be to its advantage. The report stated that the menace of Russian aggression was not diminished to such an extent as to

justify any modification or relaxation of the military effort of the United States. The report maintained that

important Soviet forces were on a wartime feeting in Eastern Germany and elsewhere · According to the report, the morale of Europe had considerably increased, though no one could\_fell\_with\_certainty-

whether the European peoples would efficiently reply to a Soviet attack. The will of the European

people to resist appeared to ba rapidly increasing in relationship with the development of their means of resistance. The report pointed out that a very real danger of military aggression existed in the Near East but added that the uninterrupted --- reinforcement - at |

free nations was the best means of preventing a Soviet attack.

The report said a continuation of military aid in the Far East was necessary to protect French Indo-China, the loss of which would seriously menace the liberty of the rest of the

the military strength of the

SURPLUS ARMAMENT

After submitting these conclusions the report did not explate how the Foreign Affairs Committee decided to reduce The currency reform was by \$1,010,000,000 the \$7,900, decreed yesterday in a series of 000,000, appropriations asked by

The report, however, pointed A decree issued by the Ministerial Council and the Central been reviewed by the Committee, allowed \$4,500,000,000 for military allowed \$4,500,000,000 for military and the largest part of which and the largest part of which and the largest part of which are the law, after having With a pageantry equal to that get for United Nations Reliaf and Works Agency for Palestine refugees. following categories: 1,275 air-New banknotes are to be craft, more than 6,000 tanks and 9,000 ground and naval artillery

> To these allocations would be added credits still available from last year which included \$326,000,000 worth of American arms declared to be surplus. The report suggested to the House that the Defence Depart-

ment should give America's allies \$1,000,000,000 worth arms coming from this stock if should prove to be inadequate. The Foreign Ald Law will States. come up for discussion before the two Houses this week .--France-Presse.

## PRISONERS' WAGES IN **VOUCHERS**

London, May 11. Britain's 24,000 men and women prisoners are now without money. Instead of cash earnings they

say they believe this will ap- The rescuers pulled away the The announcement added that preciably diminish risks of bot bricks with their bare hands. a pilot-flying a military trans- trafficking, with its consequent. They worked in intense heat. port aircraft, after receiving a temptations to staff, and the Only when their comrades had faulty order from the nirfield possibility of blackmailing and been released did they go to have control tower to turn to the bullying among prisoners and their blistered hands treated. right during a take-off in thick danger to prison discipling The four who were trapped

cent official report as "prison and collapsed. installed in President Truman's barons" are known to operate They fell 20ft. and were transport aircraft, will be mass. tobacco and gambling rackets covered with 7,000 hot bricks and which not them considerable five tons of clay ballast.

Officers' Association said: "We for doctors, But there was danger know of places where these from the wall of the next kiln. prisoners bot on horses and . It was then that six of the football pools for quite large strongest men, wearing singlets sums. Other prisoners get into and trousers, volunteered to hold debt to them and cometimes it up and put their backs to the commit offences to get away 3ft. thick, two-ton wall. They from them."

## Garbo Loses Again

New York, May 10. Greta Garbo lost another hide-and-seek game with photographers today. Cameramen caught her In the galley of an acroplane where she had fled and snapped her picture as she tried to hide behind a venetian blind. Miss Garbo said she was flying to Paris on a pleasure trip. -- United

## REPUBLICAN INDIA'S WEEK BIG

Press:

New Delhi, May 11. India is today preparing for the

chosen Parliament and the the 1953 fiscal year. swearing in of the first govern- The report said the \$65,000,000 ment in India based on full adult appropriation for Arab refugees refugee programme, the United Minister, Mr John McEwen, to-

swearing in of Dr Rajendra Prasad as President of the Indian

open carriage flanked by a Near East economy. scarlet-coated bodyguard from. his residence to Parliament to mended for Israeli, the comtake the oath. --to mark his assumption of

India's first Vice-President, philosopher-diplomat Dr Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, former Ambassador in Moscow, will then be sworn in, becoming the credits: already mentioned sulomatically Chairman of the Upper House or Council of On the same day members of

> the House of the People and the issued this warning: Council of States - will be The Indian Prime Minister.

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru. present the resignation of his area have reached the point relations between the Govern-Cabinet and will form a new where the United States, has ments and the peoples of the two Government.—Reuter.

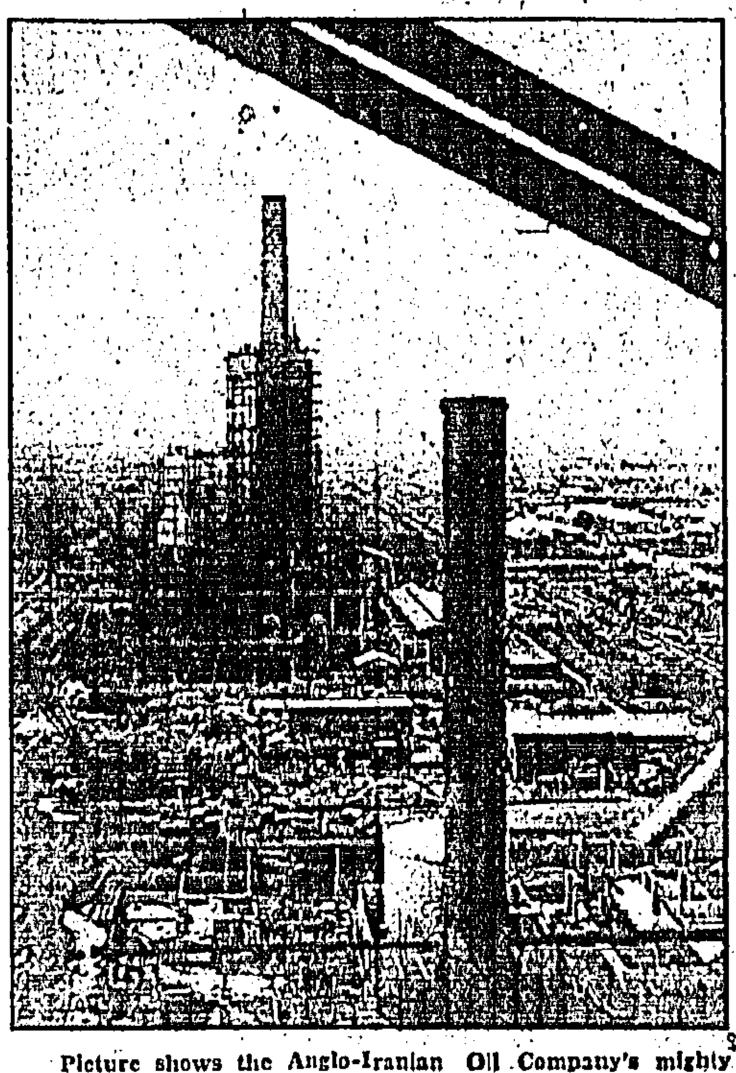
## Tons Of Hot Bricks Bury Four London, May 11.

Six men held up a crumbling leagues weeked to free four brickworkers trapped under 20 The Prison Commissioners tons of hot bricks in a kiln.

were repairing the roof of a chamber at Oxshott Brickworks, Criminals described in a re- Surrey, when the arches swayed

Mr Peter Mills, the owner's con and manager of the works, A member of the Prison organized a resoue team and sent stood the decrific strain until the trapped men were got out

Brown, Wimbletton; and Remort



new refinery which is being built on the Isle of Grain, in -Kent.—When-completed, the refinery-will-process-annuallyfour million tons of Middle East crude oil.—Reuterphoto.

## American Warnings To Israelis And Arabs

Washington, May 11. The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee today warned the Arab States and Israel that the United States does not intend to go on indefinitely giving help for refugees and immigrants in that area.

The committee called on both sides to show constructive accomplishments this year.

biggest week in her constitutional in the committee's report on the external assistance can be deterforeign aid bill in which the mined at this time, this money, The next few days will see the group recommended appropriationed together with more than \$400,installation of the first fully tions of \$65,000,000 in aid for 000,000 given by U.S. citizens for elected President, the inaugura- Arab refugees, and \$70,000,000 assistance to Israel, should make tion of the first democratically for Israeli immigrants during possible an early target date for

This agency is seeking to re-

integrate 50,000 Arab refugee The President will drive in an families from Palestine into the Of the \$76,000,000 recommittee declared, 70 per cent A 31-gun salute will be fired would be used for the relief and resettlement of Jewish immigrants.

The remaining 30 per cent would be for expanding and increasing the efficiency of industrial and agricultural facilities, power production and trans-

NOT COMMITTED To the Arab States involved

reason to expect a convincing countries," he said. concentration of constructive accomplishment this year."

the alleviation of Israel's distress. Indian art.—Reuter.

The warning was contained, While no terminal date for completion of the resettlement

> convincing demonstration of conyear."—Associated Press.

## Peking London, May 11.

An Indian art exhibition was opened in Peking by Premier Chou En-lai yesterday, according to the New China News After welcoming the opening

of the exhibition, which is sponsored by the Indian Emthesy in Peking, the Premier both Houses of Parliament - in the problem, the committee said that both countries had the desire for peaceful and friendly "The United States is not cultural relations on new committed - to permanent con- foundations. "We shall try for dinuation of relief in this area, more visits and an increase in will Negotiations with States in this the cultural interflow and trade Indian Ambassador, speaking at

To Israel it said: "The the same expending gave as an \$70,000,000 carried in this bill introduction to the exhibition a should do much to contribute to brief account of the evolution of

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## Reds' War Of Nerves Berlin

### MAYOR SUMS UP SITUATION

Berlin, May 11. West Berlin's Mayor. Ernest Reuter, today urged caution against taking threats from the East too seriously in a specch here on the eve of the third anniversary marking the end, of the 1948-1949 Berlin blockade.

en tylde are not so strong as they seem-they must threaten and bluff for others who remain in the background," he' said in n radio address. "They are trying to trample

"Propis who open their moulhs

on the nerves of the West Berliners, but our nerves remain strong." The West Berlin newspaper Der Tag recalled that the Arst

Berlin blockade began with Soviet "pin pricks" of the type now being experienced. "It is as well the Allies should remember that the first blg schism occurred after such small incidents as the turning back of Allied patrol cars," it

(Armed Soviet guards today... barred the way when United. States and British military police patrols tried to leave Berlin for duty on the autobaha to West Germany, They first interfered with patrols last Thursday.)—Reuter.

### BERLIN ARRESTS

Berlin, May 11. West Berlin police today arrested six youths, including one from East Germany, after breaking up an illegal meeting of about 60 members of the Communist Youth movement Free German Youth.

The Free German Youth is banned in 'West Germany but not In West Berlin. Police said the six were arrested when they refused to heed police instructions to

break up the meeting, which was held in a railway goods station in the United States sector of Schoeneberg.-Reuter.

## Assurance To Australia

Canberra, May 11. States has reason to expect a day welcomed the Japanese Government's assurance that structive accomplishment this Japanese pearl Ashers will wait for a formal agreement between the two countries before Australian into venturing waters. The Minister said Australia

would take advantage of relevant clauses in the Japanese peace treaty to negotiate an agreement.—Reuter.



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streets of the still snow-bound city-flown up from the sunny Black Sca coast. What could be more

enterprising, or luxury-loving? And yet the train by which reached Leningrad on my way home, the Red Arrow, crack sleeping-car flyer of the Soviet Union, takes more than 12 hours for the non-stop 400mile journey" and provides no

A tangle

food for its passengers-not even

important Soviet officials travel.

XX/IIAT could be more incm-W clent, or more austere? The Soviet Union is a tangle of such paradoxes.

The country that will lay on state-owned aircraft to

Glasgow hasn't yet got around Western eyes—is that the censor— out the permission of the Press to having petrol-stations on its ship doesn't concern itself Department of the Ministry of main trunk roads.

And it is only the other day or the Soviet way of life. that a bright Soviet citizen put I have had cut out from my in the "continental" car in which foreign ambassadors and

> the best jet fighter in the world road and what is probably the best Tchaikovsky's old home. tank in the world-and which munded my W.C. cistern pretty well every week for a year with a piece of string and a rusty

about the Soviet regime and the Russian people, for or against, there are incontrovertible facts. Any issue on which the regime to be found in Moscow to prove hasn't made up its mind is taboo. them to the hilt.

to point with one hand to the to his paper on the to the rusty nail and ask your controversy that has been going readers to draw their own con- on all that time in the Moseaw

this—that this is the first time for 18 months that I've been able to tell you about the snailor the long-drawn out saga of

### Censorship

INVERYBODY knows that the write when they get there.

simply with considerations of Foreign Affairs. national security, as our own Lorries doing the long haul wartime censorship did: it cuts from Kiev to Moscow, carrying out anything, however meticufood for the enpital and raw lously accurate and even if it is materials for its great factories, a direct quotation from the have to waste most of their Soviet Press, that could even carrying capacity on their own remotely be construed as a reflection on the Russian people

Of Paradoxes

Union

This is the country that makes policeman moved us on when is always out. on the way to

### Held back

of the Red Arrow.

An American colleague of

And if you try to have no pre- mine has been trying for MIG fighter and with the other interesting and quite innocuous papers about the respective ad- of my hotel, and to visit any vantages of co-education and theatre, cinema, shop or res-What is important, though, is the separate education of boys taurant without interference of and girls.

> those six stories are still in the endorsement. censor's drawer.

rigid censorship on what they letting journalists see or inquire and the time and date on which for themselves.

THEN I left Moscow spring flowers from the latitude What isn't so well-known— I could not visit any institu-

### No answer

NIOT only was permission IN never forthcoming: letters... were never answered.

Letters never are if an official up the brilliant new idea that stories from Moscow the fact cannot escape neknowledging a the lorries might go back loaded that there is no map of the letter, er granting a request, he with goods from Moscow to underground railway system; will telephone. "Never put it in Kley, instead of sending them that you aren't allowed to use writing" is one of the great back empty—with a new lot of opera glasses in the Press bureaucratic watchwords. But if loaded lorries being sent off the gallery of the hall of the you try to telephone HIM, he next day.

Supreme Soviet; and that a

Out of 24 formal requests to visit such harmlessly interesting places as a kindergarten, a collective farm, and the ballet school at the famous Bolshoi Theatre, I was granted one (by Whatever one's prejudices AND, of course, such trifles as telephone) — a visit to the bout the Soviet regime and the

Why? Don't ask me; ask the Politburo.

TT WAS very rarely that I of Moscow, and then only when lunch one summer's afternoon judices at all, all you can do is four years to get a story I happened to be in the com-that I was visiting. Tehaikov- lost in a strange city, pany of diplomats.

> I was free to go in and out any kind.

AND the six storics he wrote But I had to make formal like progress of the Red Arrow, A about the wonderful collect, application in writing if I t'on of Picassos that is closed to wanted to travel more than 25 it took a fortnight or so to get the—Russian—public because miles or so from Moscow, sur- your documents back after Picasso, though a peace miles or so from Moscow, and your return to Moscow. parlisan, isn't to be admired or rendering my passport and your return to Moscow. copied by Soviet painters- foreign resident's permit for

There is another sort of If I was visiting some nearentry of Western journalists (it censorship, too, besides the cut- by place to which I was allowed took four years for me to get ting or holding of Press cables— to travel by road then I had a visa) and imposes the most the censorship that lies in not to give the number of my car, time on demand, . I proposed to travel.



Children are the same the world over and this 53 picture shows a little girl selecting balloons and rubber balls from a street trader in Moscow.

The police on the road were warned to expect me and they telephoned from post to post is a map of the underground to see that I kept moving.

If I failed to pass a policepost within the appropriate time, then a policeman would come to look for me and to move me on - as I discovered I was followed in the streets when I tried to eat a picule disappeared, that this wasn't. sky's old home.

Incompetence

ONE of the infuriating things infuriating things -- was that

For they had to be surrendered and endorsed all over again when you got back. And yet you had to be able to produce those same documents at any

I'm afraid I can't sensationalise my Moscow arrest was more funny than frightening, and it wasted the time of at least half a dozen Russians to that of only one Englishman. And it was an object-lesson not in bloodthirsty Soviet tyranny but in age-old Russian incompetence.

I was on my way to a party woman who has plenty of money at an American colleague's flat to spend on food, and who lives and had been dropped by my in a country where rich food is taxi not only in the wrong before they rang up my hotel, plentitul, is in a desperate situastreet but in the wrong part of as I'd been asking from the
tion. Every day they are
the city

This though I knew the ad- was what. I claimed to be u dress parrot-fashion and also newly-arrived and properly had it written out in Russian authenticated foreigner whose

There are no street-plans of Moscow, any more than there railway system, or a telephono directory—the Soviet Union is tco security-minded to allowsuch dangerous documents to be printed.

So my taxi-driver drove off, and I realised, as his tail-light the right street-and that I was

Poor simple soul that I was in those days, I asked a policeman - and the policeman's answer was to hold out his hand. and say, "Dokumenti,".

And my dokumen's were duly - one of the very many being ondersed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

### Kept four hours

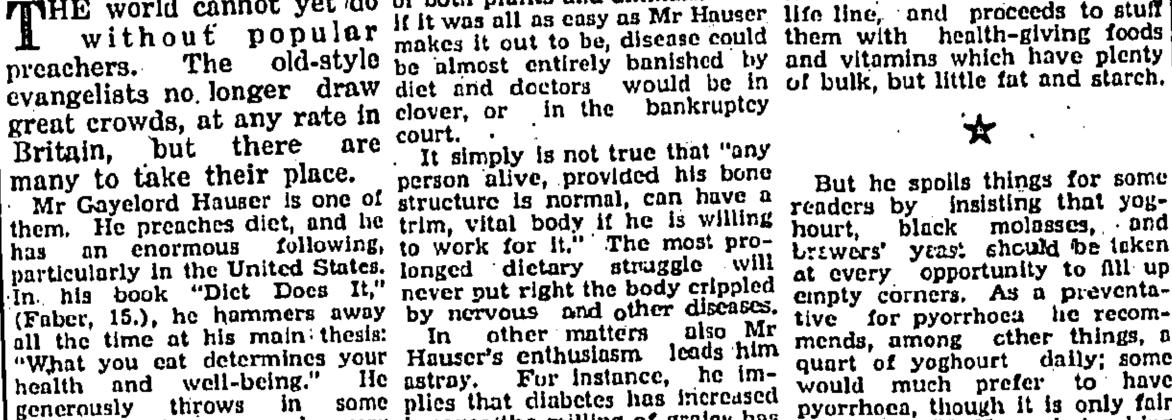
MHE policeman promptly L whistled up a comrade, and was escorted to the nearest police station and for some four hours they sent for senior. police-officers and plain clothes interrogators.

But it never occurred to them. to send for one who spoke. English or French, though I had been able to explain that I was English and could speak French; I was not allowed to use the telephone-which would have not only saved my time but theirs, as a Russian-speaking friend would have cleared up the trouble in five minutes; and it was a couple of hours before they would telephone the number I gave them-of a Russlan

glimmering of a notion that I

(More Tomorrow)

## The middle - aged man or



The theory that eating makes diet. There is no evidence for you healthy is an attractive one. this. It should appeal particularly to the Russians, who do their best to discount the influence of heredity in shaping- the growth

great crowds, at any rate in clover, or in the bankruptcy It simply is not true that "any many to take their place. person alive, provided his bone Mr Gayelord Hauser is one of structure is normal, can have a them. He preaches diet, and he trim, vital body if he is willing has an enormous following, to work for it." The most proparticularly in the United States. longed dietary struggle will In his book "Diet Does It," never put right the body crippled (Faber, 15.), he hammers away by nervous and other diseases. all the time at his main thesis: In other matters also Mr "What you eat determines your Hauser's enthusiasm leads him health and well-being." He astray. For instance, he imgenerously throws in some plies that diabetes has increased excellent recipes on nearly every because the milling of grains has removed vitamin, B from our

> infected malnourished people instructions. our sanatoria would be nearly empty instead of crowded to

capacity., haired readers of Diet Does It tractors. should not let their hopes be raised too high.

Mr Hauser is at his best when addressing those members of his But, Mr Hauser would shrug her appearance—the woman, as to what we cat. Mr Hauser writes, "who has had

campaigns have been among the as much for the public health His trade is making super-Trojan war Helen-will stave a campaigns have been among the as much for the public health trade is making super-polossal bathers.

tempted to cat more than is good the city. for them, and every day they succumb.

Mr Hauser sets to work by characters. But how could the dokumenti were in official telling them that the smaller taxi-driver be expected to know hands. THE world cannot yet do of both plants and animals. But their waist-line the longer their his way about? without popular if it was all as easy as Mr Hauser life line, and proceeds to stuff preachers. The old-style be almost entirely banished by and vitamins which have plenty

But he spoils things for some readers by insisting that yoghourt, black molasses, and brewers' yeast should be taken at every opportunity to fill up empty corners. As a preventative for pyorrhoea he recommends, among other things, a quart of yoghourt daily; some would much prefer to have would much prefer to have pyorrhoea, though it is only fair CECIL B. de Mille, who bathtubs.

Sold de Mille: "I have directed bathtub scenes which were popular lunch nowadays for bathtubs, has told the tax habits in all civilised countries, students and business girls.

Again, he writes that "tuber- Every housewife can learn culosis has long been known to something of value from Mr tune out of him. be the result of malnutrition." Hauser's practical tips about how Tuberculosis, as every well- to prepare health-giving meals—

foods he recommends either very pictures for Paramount. There is one other point on expensive or unobtainable in with these vitamins have been as refrigerators, electric mixers, organised for."

audience for whom he can do away such objections as these, most—the middle-aged man who and in a way he would be quite cuts too much and the woman right. For if we want to live of around 50 who is beginning longer and healthier lives we time just a cow pasture, rented de Mille: "I've no intention of to get seriously worried about shall have to pay more attention half a barn for a studio, and divorcing myself from a business

is a bit too heavy, her double of your family is in direct prochin an ugly actuality."

portion to the soundness of your between his plotures have ground agreement. This "shadow of the forties" cooking methods." This is quite any three other directors come. Helen of Troy, that's what's hangs darker over Hollywood consistent, with the school of any three other directors come. Helen of Troy, that's what's Mr Hauser's most successful that a good cookery book does than any other producer,

# Super-colossal

From NEWELL ROGERS

New York, beautiful girl or girls

has apparently caught on, for a screening beautiful girls in influential in changing washing collectors that they are no longer going to make a for- The plumbers say his luxurious

He has dissolved Cecil B. informed person should know, is the use of iodine salt is an de Mille Productions. It is caused by infection with a germ, example—but not every house- his personal corporation. Wherever the camera furned, the tubercle bacillus. If it only wife will be able to obey ali his Members of his family were Egyplian bathing beauties climbthe directors. Its chief as- ed in and out of the Nile. Not only are many of the set was his contract to make

normal . colour. In medical course, must be equipped with leave enough capital to accom- records in the 'twentles.' practice the results obtained such items of culinary machinery plish what the company was He followed this with the most disappointing, and grey- slicers, shredders, and juice ex- But is de Mille quitting shown in churches. More recently Hollywood? Not at all. How there has been his modernised

Flagstaff, Arizona?

He stopped at Flagstaff, at the made "The Squaw Man" for to which I've allotted 50 yours of

Not just a wiscerack ofther.

baths made a tile bathroom a "must" in an American home, even during the Depression/ He built his largest tub for the fomous scene in "Cleophira"

### - STRICT TABOO

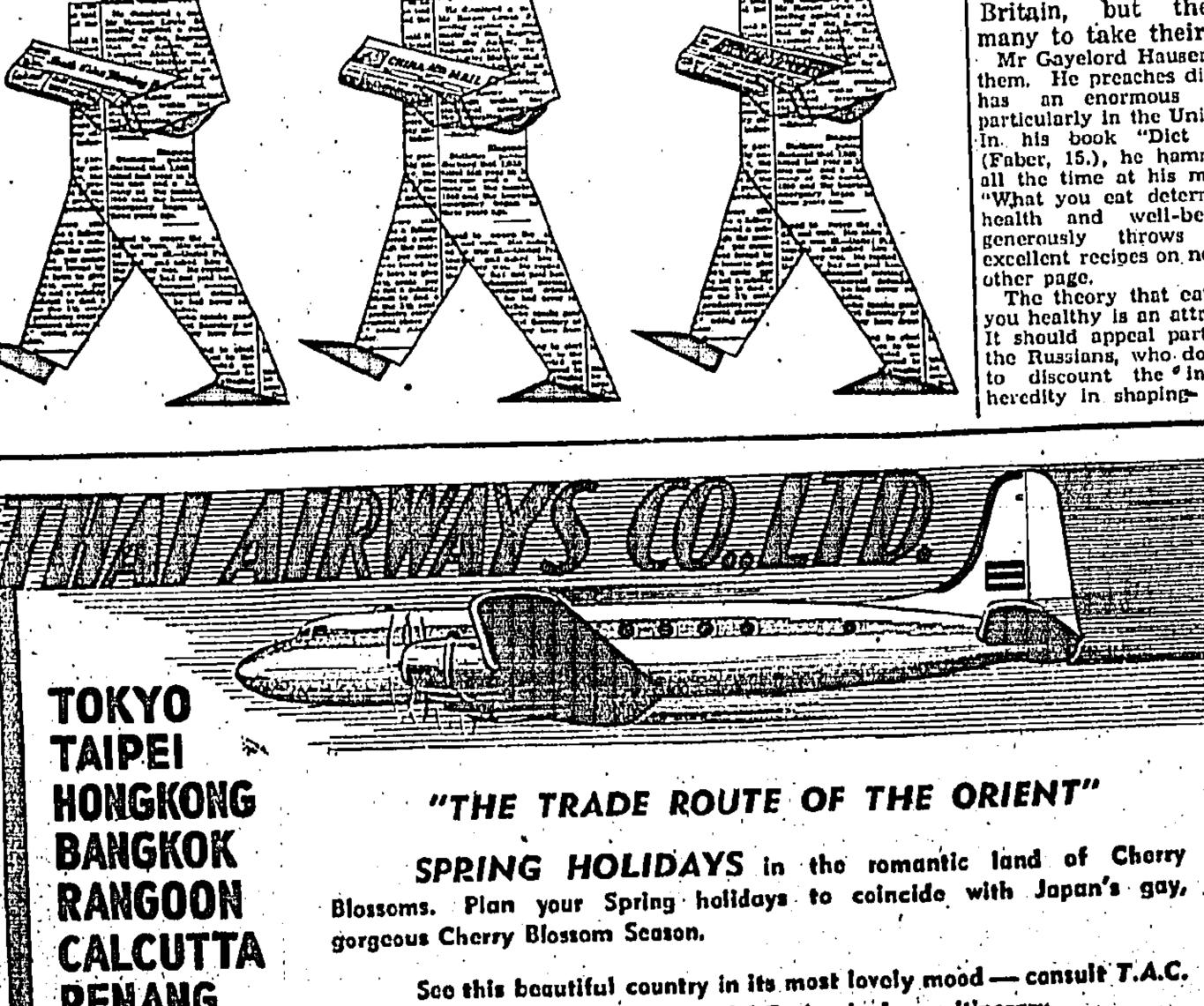
He tackled Bible stories when which most doctors would Britain, but, in his view, the The 71-year-old movie pro- religion was a strict Hollywood quarrel with Mr Hauser. He housewife must become a kind ducer sald: "Corporate income taboo. If you are old enough, talks about the vitamins that of laboratory technician when taxes, excers profit taxes, from you remember "The Ten Com-change grey hair back to its she is in the kitchen, which, of chise taxes and other taxes didn't mandments." It set box-office

could he? Isn't he the man who "Sign of the Cross" and "Samson started the place back in 1913 and Delilah."
because it rained too much in To him the secret of a success-

ful film was so simple: "Lovo! boy meets girl. Conflict; hero versus villain. Everything else

is just trimmings." Finished with Hollywood? Said my life." (He practically founded a long and candid look at herself Mr. Hauser, addressing the Today 69 pictures later, he has the movie industry in 1912 with In the mirror and seen that she housewife, writes: "The health just made "The Greatest Show Jess L. Lasky. a variety agent,

than unywhere else, and some of medical thought which holds bined. He developed more stars next. And Hollywood is belling that in de Mille's super-polossal



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"If you're not laughing, who is?"

## Beachcomber

MONDAY, MAY 12

PORN today, you have an elec- carn. You will utilise your wealth

mediate solutions to all problems. larly are interested in the psychic

Your nervous; energy is great, but phenomena and consequently should-

It is apt to work in alternating cur- be warned against wasting too much

you should find a complete change. All of you born on this day have

from your vocation. Store up deep emotions and find it important

energy and then plunge into some- to love and be loved in return. An

thing new. You men have minds early marriage will probably be

fitted for politics, the legal profes- best, for then your ardent love sions, and the promotion of new nature can be centred around

Your nature is a generous one store for tomorrow, select your

TUESDAY, MAY 13

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- to be forced, you must use initiative

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- can be a fine relaxation. Arrange

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- you can. Better not to be under

through advertising and your own family.

Be conservative with your time and to forward a project.

Don't rush into things. Take time to a dinner meeting.

GARDEN

Your money. Be sure that any in-

consider all angles of any impor-

Careful study and research are im-

(July 24-Aug.

VIBGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

spirits. Co-operate with some com-

Although decisions must not appear

THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

By HAL COCHRAN

A CCORDING to a judge, poli-

Heal campaigns are educa-

tional. We learn that all liars are

Before marriage a girl is

A California man shot himself

because his wife wouldn't cook.

We've heard it the other way,

High "C", is the key to a lot

of annoyance from the

Oh, those hot tunes.

"dear" - after marriage, just

BARBS

not Ashermen and golfers.

plain expensive.

Bastragit of decided to a

portant today. Keep your main ob-

vestment is a wise one.

jective clearly in mind,

munity project if asked.

ARE YOUR

FRUIT TREES

BOTHERED

BY PESTS?

Good reading can brighten

tant' decision.

you are not apt to keep what you day star be your dally guide

LIOW about a holiday abroad The Gamma-bomb II next year? meat or coffee, and use of hotel bedroom for sleeping.

American films.

Mayor condemns

publicity.

(XVIII) Sixteen Hours In Lovely Till. KAHPAM KOOLHUK was Perugia, including one one- about to follow the pretty air course meal, without wine, hostess (whom the astute reader will have recognised as Dingl-Poos) on to the plane. Suddenly a play-ful gust of wind whisked off his wig, blow his false nose away The traveller is allowed to take and buckled up his left (cardeight eighrettes out of . England, board) care A roor went up from and one box of matches, for his 10,000 detectives, and before you personal use. The allowance per could say bettle, the spy had been traveller of £2 14s, 8d, does not arrested and dragged away. The include cost of journey. £10 will pilot, with a duinty silver revolbe added to the cost of the ticket, ver dinting the back of his neck, as a contribution to a special fund obeyed the command to take off. for the importation of more Nobody bothered with the beautiful beast who thought the paper whe-had-stuffed-into-her-corrage contained the genuine formula. Egham, quickly released, waved to beetle-racing her, and she was puzzled, never A NOTHER film for the Central had outwitted her. "Good work," Office of Information might said Sir Hawkesleigh Muffet, "One

deal with The Way To Hold A Jug. . feels a ead, doing this to a The French statistician Archifou woman," said Egham, the wound of computed that the average man his hopeless love still unhealed. loses 16 hours a year by holding a Muffet gave him a look of conjug in the wrong way. Professor tempt. And that, children, is the Hoopingkoff discovered that there inner story of why a certain exace \$1 ways of holding a jug; and periment in the Zakan desert with that they vary very little. Yet it what was thought to be the is only by a concerted teffort, etc., Gamma-hamb ended in a flasco, as you shall see.

To find what the stars have in

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct.

Good food and conversation! They

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Be helpful to your family and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

A new idea may prove the answer

CROSSWORD

Acres

10 When a horse breaks reins (7)

13. Brings a dunce near patience (9)

15. Hold up. (4)
16. Meet with sobs. (5)
17. In the pussyfoot you'll find, (4)
19. Outstanding among them is the

Oresta. (4)
21. Company reel for an indian (6)
22. Coloured. (4).
23. Small in the street. (5)

1. Is Susan thinner at tea? (8)

B. Hort of time to lend in. (6)

11. Rug round legs could be (7)
14. It's a pointer. (5)
15. Made from dust. (6)

40, The pretitry to ease (3):

In one enemy it is born, (8)

Solution of Saturday's puzzle. Across

Lune male at Christmas time. (4)

2. It's of no importance. (9)

teaching. (B)

4. Lone male at b. Fruit. (6)

next door.

I mane: 4 and 9 Down Corntowers:

O Gonesis: 10 Union; 12 AT B: 16

(Inin: 17 eve. 18 Deer; 16) Nylon:

Chicago: diremes overe called tradines: 6 forestion; 7 Newton; 10 put out a blaza in citation in the line; 10

Oh: those hop tunes.

G. A.marked card. (0)

1. Just a whisper that relations are

Pirm that I said? (5) New Zealand bird that starts

HAVE significant advance toward a goal.

time is not the best policy.

A HIGH ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

FENCE Make use of what you have at hand

AROUND just now. Extravagance at this

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Get along without asking favours i

obligation to anyone.

need your guidance.

also highly favoured.

At this moment Schenken quietly YOUR BIRTHIDAY... By STELLA

tric personality and a keen, in some lavourite project, which quick mind which grasps situations will, in turn, aid other talented quickly, accurately and finds im- young people. You women, particu-

The unusual part about this ble set is that a defender found himself rents—one positive, one negative, of your time and money in visiting in position to claim the last seven During your periods of relaxation, mediums. could draw the rest of declarer's

> If South led the king of hearts, with the five of dlamonds, draw trumps with the seven and six of diamonds, and then take the rest of the tricks with high spades.

Q-The bidding has 'been:

Pass Pass

0-6-4. What do you do? your nartner has a fine hand, since opponents would have been able to names: found in the middle of he said, frowning, "don't you bid. Nevertheless, 'your partner has the meadow, his coat buttoned pronounce it pertaters?" not opened with a forcing bid, so your hand should not be enough to up to his ears and his muffler neighbours. Children may especially hand just because you know that your partner has strength.

Definitely a day for love and romance. All marriage matters are

. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-6-3-2, Hearts J-7-5-4, Diamonds C-8-5, Clubs 0-6. What do you do? have tremendous value. Use them wisely to promote your best in-

. Answer Tomorrow

## CHESS PROBLEM

White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's

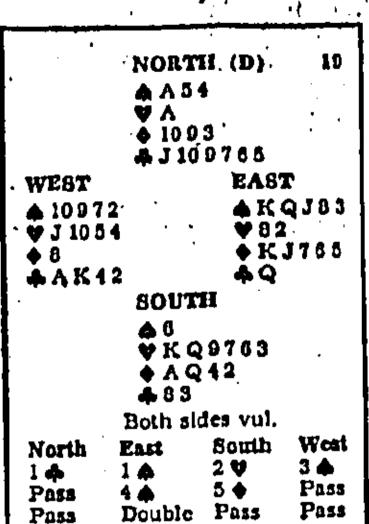
1, K-Kt7, threat; 2, Q-R5. 1...B—R3: 2, Kt—R4; 1... B—Ki2; 2,  $Ki \times KP$ .

## 朝 NT E E E E G E H C E 職T E S T 盤 NINE COINS

By T. O. HARE T.HAVE 'nine coins in my I HAVE nine coins in my
the rost are sixpences. If I
throw them all at random on
the table, it is three times as
likely that the coins which
come down "heads" will be
one shilling and two sixpences as it is that there
will be two shillings which
come down "heads" and no
sixpences at all. are shillings ?

> London Appress Service. (Solution on Page 10)

Wild Playing Will Cost Many Games



By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead—# K

IT isn't likely that any bidding can be more startling than the hand shown today.

Let nobody think that I approve the bidding or play of this hand. The South player huppened to be far behind when this hand came along in the 1945 Vanderbilt Tournament. His bidding was an attempt to get an unusually good result so as to get back into the running. This attempt was speciacularly unsuccessful.

Samuel Stayman, holding the West cards, opened the king of clubs. Whon-his-pariner,-Howard-Schenken,dropped the queen, Stayman con-tinued with the acc of clubs, East discarded the deuce of hearts, and Stayman then shifted to the delice

Declarer won his first trick with dummy's acc of spades and returned the ten of diamonds. Schenkon covered with the king of diamonds, and declarer won this second trick with the ace of dlamonds.

South next led a heart to dummy's ace, thus winning his third trick. He returned the nine of diamonds from dummy, Schenken covered with-the-jack,-and-South-won-his fourth trick with the queen of

showed the rest of his cards to South and mildly observed: "I think the

Declarer looked at Schenken's hand, glanced anologetically at his partner, and folded up his hand. conceding down seven: The loss of 2,000 points on this hand did not Improve South's chance to avoid climination from the tournament.

for example, Schenken could ruff

### and although you have the capacity bithday star and read the corres-for earning great deal of money, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-A CHILITING

i Spade 66TT'S just about this time of "we didn't call them that! Do-You, South, hold: Spades 6-3-2, of the winter—when I really ed the next moment, Hearty J-7-5-4. Diamonds Q-8-5, Clubs begin to get busy!"

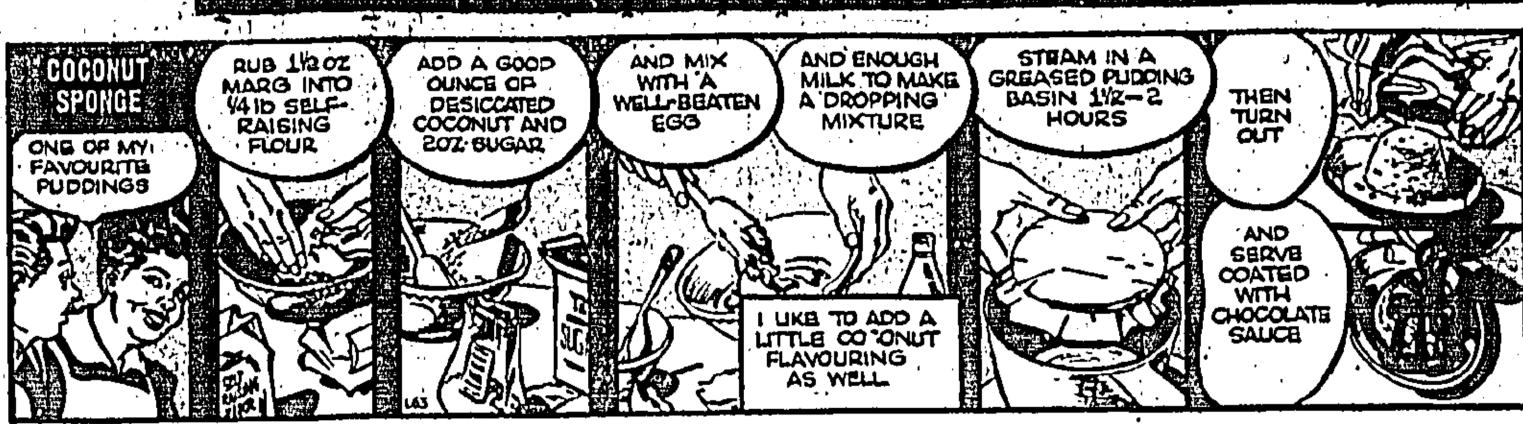
A-Pass. The chances are that | Knorf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned about produce a game. There is no tied under his chin. A terrible advantage in overbidding your own

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the

By L LARSEN Black, 9 pieces

Profit Comment of the first



Companions



BY ALICE ALDEN

DID you ever see such a rich to go together or with other harvest of smart separates and things. Lavender organdy is mix and match mates as is to used for the sleeveless blouse hand this season? With a wise with tiny jet buttons below the eye and a sure knowledge of demure collar. The coordinated one's activities it is possible to skirt is cut on full, youthful do well by the wardrobe at a lines, shirred and snugly fitted sweetly reasonable outlay. Katja at the waistline, and is of purof Sweden does a neat twosome, ple cotton broadcloth.

Pixie McGit Goes A-Diggin'

By MAX TRELL

It was Pixle McGit whom

cold wind was blowing. But

Pixle McGlt was digging holes

in the snow with a sharp-

leasy. And the chances are I

won't find what I'm. a-lookin'

for. But I'm a-lookin' and a-

diggin' and a-huntin' just the

said as he stooped down and felt

around with his hand at the

bottom of the hole he had just

dug. "No...nothin' in it. That's

the way it goes," he said, stand-

ing up again and starting to dig

Quite Curious

Pixle McGit?" Hanid asked,

Git keeping right on with his

Hanld and Knarf both looked

it. Boiled spuddles? Baked spud-

enten spuddies? I don't believe spuddles."

"What are you looking for,

same. Just got to do it,"

another hole a few feet off.

'What are spuddies?"

foolin'," he sald.

"This ain't-er, isn't-a bit

pointed shovel.

work.

puzzled.

\_It's Winter, But He's A-Huntin' for Spuddies!-

I the year-I mean, the middle do you mean potatoes?" she ask-

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"But we haven't!" said Knarf.

"And if we have," said Hanid,

"Yup," said Pixie McGlt, nod-

ding. "It's the same thing, only

They're All Gone

"But why," said Knarf, who

say this, "are you digging for

notatoes in the snow? You'll

for anything you're sure to find ground."

who lived in O'Cheer Hall down hopin'!"

under the old Oak Tree was to

He clapped his hands together

you why I'm a-tookin' and a-dig-

had been waiting for a chance to Pixle McGit darted off with the

never find any! They're all "I don't know about that. He

McGit," if you look hard enough didn't. Maybe he left some in the

it. And anyway, I'm not just Suddenly Plxic McGit utter-

a-lookin' and a-diggin' and a- ed a cry of joy. "Got one! Got

huntin' and a-hopin' for the fun one!" He was down on his

of it. We haven't got a thing knees, groping with his hands

to cat tonight. I've GOT to at the bottom of the hole. Then

Pixic McGit now explained That comes from a-lookin' and that his job with the pixie-family a-diggin' and a-huntin' and a-

"Tut-tut, my boy," said Pixie up. But then again, maybe he

I like spuddies better. Besides,"

"Oh no! Potatoes!"

find them."

being by this time quite curious, they call me McGit," he said, all that work!"

Pixie McGit.

"Snuddies," replied Pixie Me- "When something is needed for

"Spuddies,"? said "Hanid, to get them warm, "Now I'll tell

Pixle McGit leaned on his gin' and ... and those other things

shovel handle, pushed back his in this particular field. It's be-

hat and said in a tone of con-cause this used to be a spuddy

siderable surprise: "You've never field. It used to be filled with

## The HOUSE CHANGES

COMEONE from Surbiton recently criticised the hairdos of Britain's women Guild of Hairdressers, Wig- says: makers and Perfumers.

After visiting the House marks are not justified.

Best coifed of the lady mem- greater pride in the whiteness bers are Lady Tweedsmuir of their wash. (shining pageboy style with The idea of the Monday wash centre parting accentuating at came originally when people tractive widow's peak) and used to change their clothes Miss Patricia Hornsby-Smith once a week on Sundays. (who wears her flaming cop- Another fascinating reveluper hair Edwardian style).

chosen the ideal style for grey other gadgets have got them hair and glasses, short, neat interested. and softly curled, smarter choice than Miss Margaret combines PUNISHMENTS for children Herbison's, who glasses with a long bob. ---New - short-- cuts -- include --- Dr--Edith Summerskill and Miss

### How times change:

Alice Bacon.

MONDAY washday tradition is dying fast. Richmond Council may protest about the lines of week-end washing in the courtyard of Bloom Court flats, Kew, but they can't change facts

potato across the field.

may have thought he dug 'em all

he jumped up holding a small

potato. "There! There! You see!

"Oh dear," said Hanid, "it's

der he darted off with the potato

across the field to O'Cheer Hall.

"Git dinner ruddy

... I've found a spuddy!"

shouting as he ran:

Today, when more than one in every three married women goes out to work, Sunday is no longer a day of rest. Many MPs. "They should attend women have to do their main to their hair and own at- housework at week-ends, plus tractiveness so that we their washing and ironing.

The washing expert Barbara might in fact believe they Best, talking about the changare women," he told the ing habits of the weekly wash,

"Women in the South have changed more than in the in-dustrial North." "Now week-Commons one can report his re- end washing is fairly general." More women in the North still boil their clothes and have

tion....husbands are beginning to be involved in washing ac-Miss Florence Horsbrugh has tivities. Washing machines and

Punishment changes

have changed, too. Banning television was suggested as a hardship by Mr John Watson, chairman of Tower Bridge juvenile court. This idea amused a little group of old-time nursery governesses.

They remember the days of standing children in corners. Miss Goodwin, now 80, says: "If my charges' were really naughty I used to restrict their pleasures and deprive them of their privileges. I always tried to, make the punishment fit

the crime." Other punishments of 50 years ago....sending to coventry or to bed early.

Present-day governesses agree with the no-television principle. Hatch End governess. Mrs Constance Brough, believes in "stopping treats and pocket money?" as a check to real naughtiness. Another London . governess stops favourite hobbles, like riding and sailing for a few days. She still finds the oldfashioned lines effective.

### Art for the kitchen

CIRL who believes in brighter kitchens paints special pictures for them of exotic fruits, vegetables and fish.

many people have dining recesses either in or off their kitchens and like them to look more furnished," says Mrs Bar- shade of 'violet bara Ringrose.

"These days of tiny flats

dining-kitchen in her three- is smartly simple with a flarroomed Chelsea. maisonnette ing, pointed collar and push-up with pictures of green and red sleeves. Interest is centred upcabbages, lobsters, oysters, scallops and seaweed and a tour belt with a jewelled buckle. study of onions and eggs. -(London Express Service)

### Daytime Choice

Improved production tech-niques have given new impetus niques have given new impetus
to spun rayon, which this summer is going to have quite a
run. This one is in navy, with
a linen look, and is geared to
see its wearer neatly through
the day. Over-sized white scalloping around the collar and
down the front flanks the big white buttons and makes for the navy with white theme which is so good in summer. The dress (below) is beautifully cut and shaped to slim the



HEAVY creps i a lovely has been fashioned into a delightful all-She decorates her own day dress (above). The bodice on the low-placed wide con-The skirt is slightly draped on either side of a front pleat.

## FORMULA CALLS BALANCE

By HELEN FOLLETT,

dinner I have to go 'out and at all," said Pixie McGit. And up in the morning with com- spirits too. putting his shovel on his shoul- plexion pale, shadows under the eyes, feet lagging? Why treat think of walking, lie down and yourself "like that? You Knarf and Hanid could hear him wouldn't make anybody else

work as hard as you do, The members of the medical profession are stressing the need It wasn't very good English, of relaxation because many of but it sounded too happy for their patients are suffering from "But the farmer dug them all anybody to complain. Knorf and tension, have no definite organic dies? Fried spuddies? You're a- up last Autumn," Hanid said to Hanid felt good all over just lils. Tension means sleepless nights, lack of appetite and beauty hazards.

A Chance to Rest

Movie stars understand the need of letting up, giving the energy motors a chance to rest. If there are moments during the shooting of a picture when the stars aren't required, they do a CMART women in Paris areflop, pull themselves all together again. Appearance is a part of to have heels only. Uppers are their trade and they can't afford invisible and are made from . to lose youthful bloom. Mealth is more important than strong but transparent. anything else. You can't have it without a balance of work, play and sleep. One should never patent seather is another Paris cease to play, to have some sort

Tuck in Tummy

ARE you a drive-yourself tummy, take long, deep breaths, get things to eat. "That's why such a small potato—and after woman? Do you feel that your timing them with your steps, nerves are tied into knots and Circulation will speed up, your "Better a small one than none screaming at you? Do you get flesh will be glowing, your

If you are, too tired to even let every muscle relax. Close your eyes, close the doors of your mind, never giving a thought to the tasks before you. Keep saying to yourself, "I will rest. I will relax." The practice will bring a state of selfhypnotism and perhaps you can eatch forty winks. In that event you will get up refreshed, ready to tackle whatever chores are on the calendar.

### Francisco Di HDELS: ONLY

wearing shoes which seem Crystal Skin, a new material.

Emerald topaz and mauve spring shop fashion. of outdoor activity. When you Nylon much makes the latest feel that life is kicking you London shoe news. It is cool, it Nylon much makes the latest

around, put on your seven- doesn't strotch, and le much lengue boots, get out and hoof stronger than the old rabrie meeh.

The underside of nylon mesh is flat, smooth, and comfortable Full up your backbone, Hoist to wear High herest mylon mesh THE YOUR TENEST, THERE THE YOUR ADDRESS TO USE VOICE

## Rupert and the Toy Scout-14



As the Scout flies away, Ropert and Willie run to join Podgy, who is sitting on the grass and looking. very dazed. "What on earth is that plane?" he gasps. " It neatly tracks and followed them to dishit me. Live a sort of flying cover the hidden cates short was motor-cat. Isingha Ruperi. And following times tracks, too creating it there's a Toy Scout who is Pedgyman and the state of the state of

they stand and watch the tiny. stranger, who can still be seen in . the sky. Rupert tells Podky how have and Willie litet saw the mysterious

WRONG ∩-∩ PRESENTS \$1:00 Date, trans Sandy Outs Marting Por

# RUPERT and the

working for Santa Claus." While

hearing him.

## Best Athletic Persormances This Year Hongkong

Best performances by Colony athletes in January. February March and April follow: 100 YARDS

Stephen Xavier (La Salle) .... 10.1 Norman Lo (University) .... 10.3 Cheung Yat-hung (SCAA) .... 10.4 L/Cpl. Daniels (Army) ...... Tpr. Derek Ball (3 RTR) ..... 10.4 Shek Ka-lim (SCAA) 10.5
Lt. Shelley (Milocarians) 10.5
Fung Kut-lee (Wah Yan) 10.6
2/Lt. J.O. Cave (1 RUR) 10.6
CQMS Coleman (1 A & SH) 10.6 100 METRES Stephen Kayler (La Salle) .... 10.1 Cheung Yat-hung (SCAA) .... 11

Wong Man-wan- (SCAA) ..... 11. E. Loureiro (La Salle) ...... 11.2 L/Cpl. Daniels (Army) ..... 11.3 Fung Kut-lee (Wah Yan) .... 11.4 Hung Che-kee (NMC) ..... 11.4 Quentin Almao (KGVS) ..... 11.4 Sgt. Hamzah (RAF) ...... 11-Robert Wong (St Stephen's) ., 11.5 F/O.G.B.H. Norris (Milocarians) 11.6 Yeung Ying-kon (Wah Yan) 11.6 Lt. Bellamy (EYMCA) 11.6 200 METRES

Stephen Xavler (La Salle) ... 22.5 Shek Ka-lim (SCAA) ...... Fung Kut-lee (Wah Yan) ..... Hung Che-kee (NMC) ..... 23.4 W.L. McCall (KGVS) ..... 23.4 Norman Lo (University) ..... \*23.7 Wong Man-wan (SCAA) ..... 23.7 Quentin Almao (KGVS) ..... 23.8 E. Loureiro (La Salle) ...... 240 Lt. Bellamy (EYMCA) ...... 24.0 \*Less 0.1 secs. for performance over 220 yards. 400 METRES

Norman Lo (University) ..... \*52,7 L/Cpl. T. E. Williams (Army) . 53.3 Lo Wing-chuen (La Salle) .... Cpl. D. J. Bass (DCRE-K) ... 53.8 Laung Kam-po (NMC) ... 54.0 F/O Walton (RAF) ..... Capt. I. Lamble (Milocarions) .. Ho Sai-hung (SCAA) ..... A. Collaco (La Saile) ..... Sgt. J. P. MacMahon (H:K. Sig. Regt.) 55.8 Spr. Lockwood (RE) 56.0 \*Less 0.3 secs. for performance over 440 yards.

800 METRES Sgt. J. P. MacMahon (H.K. Sig. Regt.) ...... 2:02.0 Leung Kam-po (SCAA) ..... 2:05.2 Lt. M. McCord (Milocarians) 2:002 Col. T.E. Williams (3 RTR) ... \*2:07.4 Lo Wing-chuen (La Salle) ... 2:09.5 Norman Lo (University) .... 2:09.7 Lee Shul-chung (SCAA) .... 2:09.8 Cpl. Royce (BMH, Bowen Rd.) 2:10.4 Cin, Frank Taylor (EYMCA) . 2:11.2 ·Lee 0.8 secs. for performance

over 880 yards. 1,500 METRES Gnr. E. Coburn (45 Field, RA) 4:17.0 Sgt. J.P. MacMahon (EYMCA) 4:27.5 LA. M. McCord (Milocarlans) 4:28.6 Cin. Frank Taylor (EYMCA) 4:28.8
Lee Shu-chung (La Salle) 4:34.7
Sgt. Barnes (EYMCA) 4:38.9
Leung Kam-po (SCAA) 4:37.0
Chan Kwan-lam (Clementi) 4:38.8 Waller (KGVS)
Chan Chi-kwan (Queen's) ... 4:43.8 M. Wilcox (KGVS) ..... 4:49.8

ONE MILE Sgt. J. P. MacMahan (R. Signals) ..... 4:35.3 L Lt. McCord (RUR) 4:39.0 S. S/3gt. Peter West (RE) 4:41.0 S. Cin. Frank Taylor (REME) .. 4:42.0 Rfn. Sears (RUR) 4:51.4 Sgt. Barnes (23 Field RA) ... 4:54.0 Onr. N. Lee (25 Field RA) ... 4:56.8 Capt. Norman Phillips (Army) 5:00.0 Lee Shiu-chung (SCAA) 5:04.0 Gnr. Hodgeson (173 Loc. Bty.) 5:04.2

THREE MILES 8/8gt. Peter West (RE) .... 15:15.2 C. Gar. Cobum (45 Field, RA) . 15:54.6 L. Cm. Frank Taylor (REME) ... 16:06.6 Biobbings (3RTR) ..... 16:12.7 Li. J. Dyer (Millocarlans) .... 16:47.5 L/Bur, Munson (Army) .... 16:55.3 Chan King-yin (SCAA) ..... 17:27.4 Lee Kam-hung (SCAA) ..... 18:17.4 Alexhard Wagner (University) 19:17.4

5,000 METRES Gnr. E. Coburn (45 Field, RA) 10:03.5

Lt. J. O. Cave (Milocarians) .. 16.5 Chang Yat-hung (SCAA) A. Collaco (La Salla)
Hung Chee-young (NMC)
Chan Wai-lam (Wah Yah) Bgt. A. Walker (Army)

1/8gt. E. Handley (CRE-HR)

L/Col. Attwood (1 A & Sil) Man-ching (DBS) ..... . Attwood (1 A & SH) .. 63.0 Ny Tok-chueng (Kowloon City) 08.1

migh Jump Peter Grant (EYMCA) ..... 5: 8 Tam Wal-Ling (SCAA) ..... B/Sgt. Handley (Army) .... 5: 614 Coorge Thumb (La Salle) .. 5; fi Lt. Fortune (RASC) ..... 5: 6 Victor Lat (University) ... 0: 5 Francis Ho (La Halle) ... 5: 4 Bing Wu (DBS) ..... POLE VAULT

P/O Mose (NAF) ..... 5: 4 Yeo Tit-kwan (SCAA) .... 10: 9 F/Sgt. R.E. Wake (RAF) .. 10: 9 Rwong Lau-chin (SCAA) .. 10: 3 Sgt. Deadman (1 Wilts) ... 10: 0 Grant (SRTM) 7710 Smyth (1 A & 611) .... Chan Wai-lam (Wah Yan) .. 9: 3 Ne Vit-chol (Kowloom City) 0: 0

Livermore (Milotarians) 9: 0

Le Goode (45 Field, RA) ... 0: 0

Pte. Burke (45 Field, RA) ... 0: 0 LONG JUMP Bet. T. Moynen (Army) ... 21: 2 Opt. Hamian (RAF) wn Wallam (SCAA) DVr. Humphreys (RASC) 20: 5% Lt. T. Chrpenier (METATIANA) ...........

## RECORD-SNATCHERS



These four King George V School girls decided that they did not want to share the 400 Metres Relay record with South China any longer and pulled out an effort of 13.525 seconds a leg for a new Colony record of 54.1

seconds. They are Shirley Winterton and Hilary Hale (standing) and Deborah Hurlbatt and Jennifer Hart. Deborah (below left) also claimed the Colony Long yesterday with a leap of 15 feet 11/2 inches.—China Mail Photo.

HOP, STEP & JUMP	J
Cheung Yat-hung (SCAA) 43: 21/2 AC Howells (RAF)	V
sgt. T. Moynan (Army) 41: 9	٦
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Lee Kem-hung (SCAA) ... 18:20.5

Wong Cheung-jam (SCAA) ... 18:20.5

Lac Arnold (45 Fleid RA) ... 34: 0

Dvr. G. Humphreys (RASC) 34: 0

LAC Gammon (RAF) ... 33:11

RSM Weller (Middlesex) ... 33:10/4

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17.7 (1 Middlesex) ... 99: 2 JAVELIN THROW

P. Deadman (Army) ..... 17.8 Ng Yuen-fok (SCAA) ..... 98.11
400 METRES HURDLES Gnr. C.E. Cunningham (Middlesex) 152: 014 SAC Pritchard (RAF) 147: 8 BAC Small (RAF) ..... 145: 3 Ling Sum (Wah Yan) .... 5: 7 Bur Reeves (Army) .... 143: 5
Tam Wal-ling (SCAA) .... 5: 7 Lau Ram-ylu (SCAA) .... 130: 0 L/Bdr. Pawlowski Maca (REME) ..... 133: 8 Hutler (3 RTR) 129: 214
LAC Gammon (RAF) 128:10
Sgt. Hesling (RASC) 126: 0 Ptc. Milchell

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Julia Tingay (KGVS) .... 20.5 for of 41 feet 10 inches, finish-second. Lo Wing-chuen did not 1. Yam Wai-ling (SCAA), 5 Margaret Mackerill (KGVS) .... 20.8 ing third a half-inch short of run, but a meeting of this three feet 6 inches; 2. Lt. Fortune Fok Wing-shoung (SCAA) .... 29.9 ing third a half-inch short of run, but a meeting of this three feet 6 inches; 2. Lt. Chan Chee-yuk (SCAA) ...... 30.6 the Colony record-holder, Chang in the future should see a great (Army), 5 feet 6 inches; 3. over 220 yards.

HIGH JUMP Rita Hali (RGVS) 4: 2
Diana Jillott (KGVS) 4: 2
Leila Butcher (KGVS) 4: 2 Lyn Harris (KGVS) ...... 4: 2 lollipops on the result.
Lee Po-chu (SCAA) ..... 4: 015 Form Rolling Public LONG JUMP

Valerie Jillott (KGV8) ... 24: 9
Susan Owen-Hughes

(University) ... 24: 0
Margaret King (University) ... 24: 0
Chow Tze-ying (GTC) ... 22:115

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The Girls' 400 Metres Relay of the failed badly in the finches; 3 L/Cpl Harrison on the first leg and line connuence in nim was short—lived for he failed badly in the fourth and Marsyad of the fourth and Marsyad (EYMCA), 34 feet, 11 inches; 4. Sgt. Dilcock (Army), 34 feet

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the European YMCA at Kai Tak.

Final score in the match was | sian Rocket zoomed off and again | 3. Shek Ka-lim (SCAA); 4. Lee 51 for the Royal Air Force, 50 she became airborne some three Chiu-kit (SCAA). for 'Army, 49 for South Ching feet short of the board, landing Athletic Association and 20 for at 12 feet 61/2 inches. four of Babian, Howells, Perdue victory as Jennifer uncolled a 53.8 seconds; 2. Leung Kam-po European YMCA. The RAF and Begent clinched the issue 14:61/2 and several small boys (SCAA); 3. Ho Sai-hung when they ran in ahead of the who had staked on Deborah YMCA in the 1,600 Metres were about to hand over a handful of marbles when the the programme, and South Rhodeston Rocket zoomed off China helped them by outrunning Army.

AIRBORNE TRIUMPH

It was in the events that She hadn't yet made proper involved being airborne at some contact with the board and the stage that the Airmen came jump was worth 15:41/2. through with flying colours. F/Sgt. R. E. Wake, the team's jumped all of 42 fect 11 inches. principle. Sgt. Hamzah proved to be more

China, came through with flying corner into the home stretch cintions 3. Furance against Army or south and MacMahon was turning the seconds (new Colony record); seconds (new Colony recond); seconds (new Colony record); seconds (new Colony record); upsets of the season and time was a grand 4:17, slicing thoroughly deserved their 1014 seconds of Tools.

Charles, Rinaldo, Babjan and

hockey star, L/Col. K. Mc- Leung Kam-po, who drew the Harbourne (EYMCA). Kenzie, managed his best so inside lane, by two-fifths of a

- STAR TURN

staking a month's ration of iced in his second fastest 200 Metres

first big jump of the competition,
Rita Hall's 13 feet 11½ inches.
The Rhodesian Rocket was the last to jump and her first leap.
Last to jump and her first leap.
Worth possibly several inches

## AIRBORNE TRIUMPH



LAC Howells was a surprise winner in the Hop Step and Jump with a leap of 42 feet 14 inches the Becond best in the Colony this year. China Mali Photo.

## OUADRANGULAR ATHLETIC MEETING

"RECORDER"

The Royal Air Force crew of F/Lt. G.D. Noel-Johnson, F/O.G. Bowden and F/Sgt. K.E. Wake sprang a surprise on the local athletic world yesterday by turning out the best-arranged arena for a track and field meeting this season and then turning out a team to win the quadrangular meeting against Army, South China Athletic Association and

Four Colony records fell and the general standard was higher than it has been at any other athletic meeting this year, inclusive of the Colony Champion-

Gnr. E. Coburn established himself as the new distance running kingpin by slicing 10 seconds off the Colony 1,500 Metres record. Deborah Hurlbatt finally claimed the Ladies' Long Jump record, the King George V School girls clipped claimed the Ladies' Long Jump record, the King George V School girls clipped half a second off the 400 Metres Relay record they shared jointly with South China half a second off the 400 Metres Relay record they shared jointly with South China and the Royal Air Force produced a new Colony record in the 400 Metres Relay.

> It looked like another Hart once more, just managed to hit the board and stayed airborne (Aimy), 2 minutes 3.8 seconds; for 15 good feet, finally landing 2. J. Royce (Army); 3. LAC with an inch and a half to Begent (RAF); 4. Cheung Chekspare for a new Colony record. | yin (SOAA).

THE NEW NURMI The great Paavo Nurmi used skipper, pole vaulted 10 feet 6 to say that he liked to get so inches, F/O. Charles and Cpl. far ahead that he didn't need 3, Cpl. C. Hording (EYMCA); Rinaldo finished one-two in the any sprint at the finish. The 400 Metres Hurdles and LAC Colony's new distance kingpin. Howells hopped and stepped and Gnr. E. Coburn, follows that

SAC Small propelled them with RAF was willing to challenge Shu-chung (SCAA); 3. borne longer than the rest of the MacMahon, hung back. With Munson (EYMCA). competitors and ACII Kavier and Milburn on his heels, Coburn opened up a wide gap on the jet-propelled than anyone else.
The Airmen, in short, who On the bell lap he had F/O. G. B. H. Norris and

Joe MacMahon had earlier more established names falled Metres in 2 minutes 3.8 seconds Force; 4. European YMCA. Vorris came through, when turned in his second fastest 800 to make the point score and and he was timed at 1,500 in pushed Coburn to a new turning out later for the 3,000 Cave (Army); 3, F/O, Charles that there has been strong Guineas but is likely to be much Milburn, though he couldn't last 4:29.7. It was a hot afternoon Colony record in the 1,500 Metres, didn't get anywhere (RAF); 4. S/Sgt. E. Handley support for La Varende. near Peter West's record in that (Army).

surprise fourth.

Jennifer Hart (KGVS) ..... 4: 5 attracted a record crowd despite | designed to permit Stephen man (SCAA), 9 head, winner of the Two longs at Newmarket late Taul Shul-may (SCAA), ..... 4: 312 the fact that the two relays | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA), ..... 4: 312 the fact that the two relays | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA), ..... 4: 312 the fact that the two relays | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA), ..... 4: 312 the fact that the two relays | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA), ..... 4: 312 the fact that the two relays | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA), ..... 4: 312 the fact that the two relays | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA), ..... 4: 312 the fact that the two relays | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA), ..... 4: 312 the fact that the two relays | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA), ..... 4: 312 the fact that the two relays | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA), ..... 4: 312 the fact that the two relays | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA) | Xavier and Magnific: | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA) | Xavier and Magnific: | Xavier an attack on the Colony 3. Chan Wai-lam (SCAA) | Xavier and Magnific: | Xavier and Xav Joan Atherton (EYMCA) ... 4: 3 | were being run off at the same sprint records. These did not feet 3 inches; 4. L/Cpl. Burke Thousand Guineas, and Magnific; month to Cock of the North.

Rita Hali (RGVS) ...... 4: 2 | were being run off at the same materialism but Stanton turned (EVMCA) 8 foot 8 inches time and nine-year-olds were materialise, but Stephen turned (EYMCA), 8 feet 6 inches.

A surprise in the 200 Metres inches.

a bliterly cold February day, in a pelting rain and finally broke the record that had so warmest days this year. events was the highest this year and Cpl. Douglas finally pushed Chan Wal-chuen back inte second place in the Shot Put and made his mark also as a discus thrower. Chan retaliated by adding another 11/2 inches to

his best Discus Throw. Jump with his best ever performance and another athlete showing considerable improvement was South China's Lau Kam-yiu in the Javelin Throw. Lt. Fortune eleared his highest Shirley Winterton), 54.1 seconds in the High Jump 5, feet 61

THE SUMMARIES 100 Metres ACIT Stophen Kovier (RAF) 11.8 Reconds; 2. Bat. Haritah (RAP); 11.4 Beconds; 2. Wong Mani-wan .. (SCAA); 4. Quantin Almao (EYMCA). 200 Matros

1. ACIL Stophen Revier (RAF), 22.0 seconds; 2. Egt.

400 Metres 1, Cpl. D. J. Bass (Army), (SCAA); 4. LAC Babjan (RAF).

800 Metres 1. Sgt. J. P. MacMahon

1,500 Metres 1. Gnr. E. Coburn (Army), 4 minutes 17 seconds (new Colony record); 2. Sgt. J. P. MacMahon (Army). 4 minutes 29.7 seconds: 4. Waller (EYMCA).

3,000 Metres

Though they did not mount He opened up at a pace that 1. Gnr. E. Coburn (Army), 9 their lavelins, SAC Pritchard and only Jor. Tech. Milburn of minutes 50.6 seconds; 2. Lee sufficient skill to have them air- and the Colony Champion, Joe Smeath (EYMCA); 4. L/Bdr. 400 Metres Relay

1. Royal Air Force (Sgt. Hamzah. F/Lt. R.J.B. Rozch, were not conceded much of a literally run Milburn off his feet ACH Stephen Kavier), 43.9 chance against Army or South and Machine of his feet ACH Stephen Calculation.

Association, 3 minutes 40.0 seconds; 2. Army; 3. Royal Air 110 Metres High Hurdles

1. Chang Yat-hung (SCAA),

400 Metres Low Hurdles

Pole Vault

1. F/Sgt. K. E. Wake (RAF). Deboran Huribatus attack on the Colony Long Jump record attracted a record crowd despite of permit Stephen man (Army), 9 feet 6 inches; 2. Sgt. Dead- against Etienne Polit's stable of British turk, so far, finishing man (Army), 9 feet 6 inches; three entries—Silnet, Thunder— fourth over one mile two fur-

Sgt. Hamzah, who was 20 feet 31/4 inches; 2. Chan Wai- stable. girls had a grand time as the climinated from both finals in the lam (SCAA), 19 feet 2 inches; It was only to be expected that destroyed at Newmarket shortly girls and a grand time as the Colony Championships, estab- 3. F/O. G.B.H. Norris (RAF), the English colts would be before the Two Thousand the winner in this section of Second Eastest Human. Hetherington (PAE) 18 feet 01 the feet of the English colts would be before the Two Thousand the winner in this section of Second Eastest Human. Second Fastest Human. ... Hetherington (RAF), 18 feet 9 the great French showing in the Vagabond, a commanding sort,

Hop, Step & Jump 1. LAC Howells (RAF), 42 third and sixth places. feet 11 inches; 2. Chang Yat- But England's hopes have been

1. Chan Wal-chuen (SCAA), Deborah establishd herself as 105 feet 7 inches; 2. Sgt. Dead- Speechmaker, winner of the Varende another five lengths an all-weather athlete, having 3. L/Cpt. J. Douglas (Army), ten furlongs and thus came into Auriban, who was favourite, 103 feet; 4. Ng Yuen-lok the Derby picture. Behind is not in the Derby but is then run her fastest 100 Metres (SCAA), 92 feet 10 inches. Javelin Throw

(RAF), 145 feet 3 inches; 3. Frequency's defeat was an- lengths ahead entering the The standard in the throwing Lau Kam-yiu (SCAA), 139 feet other blow to Champion straight. 0 inches; 4. Chan Wal-chuen Jockey, Gordon Richards' hopes Parimutuel dividends to a 10 (SCAA), 139 feet 0 inches. Hammer Throw

> GIRLS' EVENTS. 490 Metres, Relay 1. King George V School Hart, Deborah (Jennifer Hurlbatt, Hilary Halo and (new Colony record); 2. South China Athletic Asociation 65.8

record); Lar. Jenniler Hart Int the duling the (KGVS) 114 feet 61/2 inches; 8. (SCAA), 18 feet & Inches

School



F/Sgt, K. E. Wake, captain of the Royal Air Force team, receives the Championship Pennant which the airmen won at Kai Tak yesterday from Army, South China Athletic Association and the European YMCA. The prizes were given away by the Officer Commanding, Group Captain H. M. Pearson, CBE.-China Mail

## French Challengers Have Established A Stranglehold Derby Betting Lists

London, May 11. The French, who have taken three of the six postwar Epsom Derby classics, have established a stranglehold on this year's event in the ante post betting.

Their fleet of candidates has almost completely muscled the home trained colts out of the leading positions in the betting lists and it is difficult at the moment to see either which French colt is most likely to win for which English horse is the best prospect to withstand the challenge.

The comparative abilities of in 1033 and Windsor Lad, the the French challengers remain following year, won this race and something of a mystery at went on to take the Derby. present, but it is noteworthy He made a poor display at the

. that M. Marcel Boussac, one of he was by the Guineas mile. second longest in the Colony Cpl. D. J. Bass was the winner 1, F/O. Charles (RAF), 63.1 the French cotton magnates, this year and makes the best of the 400 Metres in 53.8 seconds, ten list for Southeast Asia. The staving off a challenge from hostery star. L/Col. K Mc- Lawrence was the will have eight entries in the second son seconds; 2. Cp). Rinaldo (RAF); will have eight entries in the of Precipitation to win the top, seconds a challenge from 3. L/Col. K Mc- Lawrence was the second son seconds; 2. Cp). Rinaldo (RAF); will have eight entries in the of Precipitation to win the top, seconds are the second son seconds. The staving off a challenge from 3. L/Col. K Mc- Lawrence was the second son seconds. The staving off a challenge from 3. L/Col. K Mc- Lawrence was the second son seconds. The staving off a challenge from 3. L/Col. K Mc- Lawrence was the second son seconds. and Argur,

The uncertain state of the Amazina winner. market on the Derby is reflected in a London bookmaker's offer William Woodward's Vagabond Poon Ching-woon (Pul To) ... 30.0 Corporter also cleared 40 feet, hung was third and Babjan a feet 4 inches; 4. P/O. Mose of odds against trainers and VII, who is also American-breid.

Less 0.1 second for performance Corporter also cleared 40 feet, hung was third and Babjan a feet 4 inches; 4. P/O. Mose of odds against trainers and VII, who is also American-breid.

6 to one against Boussac's eight, Basildon, another colt bred in and seven to one against the 12 the United States by Mr Wood-1. George Thumb (EYMCA), from Noel Murless' Beckhampton ward and sent over to Britain,

Two Thousand Guineas at New- may make up for that dismarket, when they took first, appointment.—Reuter.

Wu Jeong-chang (Pul To) ... 28:6 worth possibly several inches over 15 feet, was measured at 11 feet 0½ inches. Deborah had long (SCAA) ... 25: 6½ inches. Deborah had long (SCAA) ... 25: 6½ inches. Deborah had long (SCAA) ... 25: 6½ inches. Deborah had long of taken off so far behind the board Valerie Jillott (KGVS) ... 24: 0

Then came the second was south China's Lee of the long of taken off so far behind the board long (KGVS) ... 24: 0

Then came the second was south China's Lee of the long critics here were crying that appointingly in the Prix Hocqu-Frequency was Britain's best art over a. mile and a half at

Speechmaker were Postman's lentered for the French equiva-Path, Hilltop, Trim Curry, all of lent at Chantilly on June 16. In 1. SAC Pritchard (RAF), 147 whom are entered in the Derby today's race it won despite the long eluded her on one of the feet 8 Inches; 2. BAC Small but are not much fancled.

capture the only blg prize in lengths behind third of the six British racing which has so far runners. eluded him.

Against Frequency's failure can be set the trlumph at Chester of the Aga Khan's Tulyar, which fooused nitention on him as the best of the English candidates. recondi; 3. Belllos Public In that race, run over one mile 1. Deborah Hurlbott (KGVS), sire the St. Loger winner Tohran, 10 foot 134 inches (new Colony for he was minhing on strongly

STONIFICANT VICTORY

better suited by the Derby dis-It was reported from Paris tance of a mile and a half than It would be appropriate if he sister to Airborne, Precipitation's

American colours can bo carried in the Derby by Mr. Vagabond put up quite' a good He has been offered 5 to 2 show in his only race on the

broke a fetlock and had to be

PRIX HOCQUART.

The three French entrants for the Epsom Derby ran' dis-Longehamp today. The race was worth £2,500.

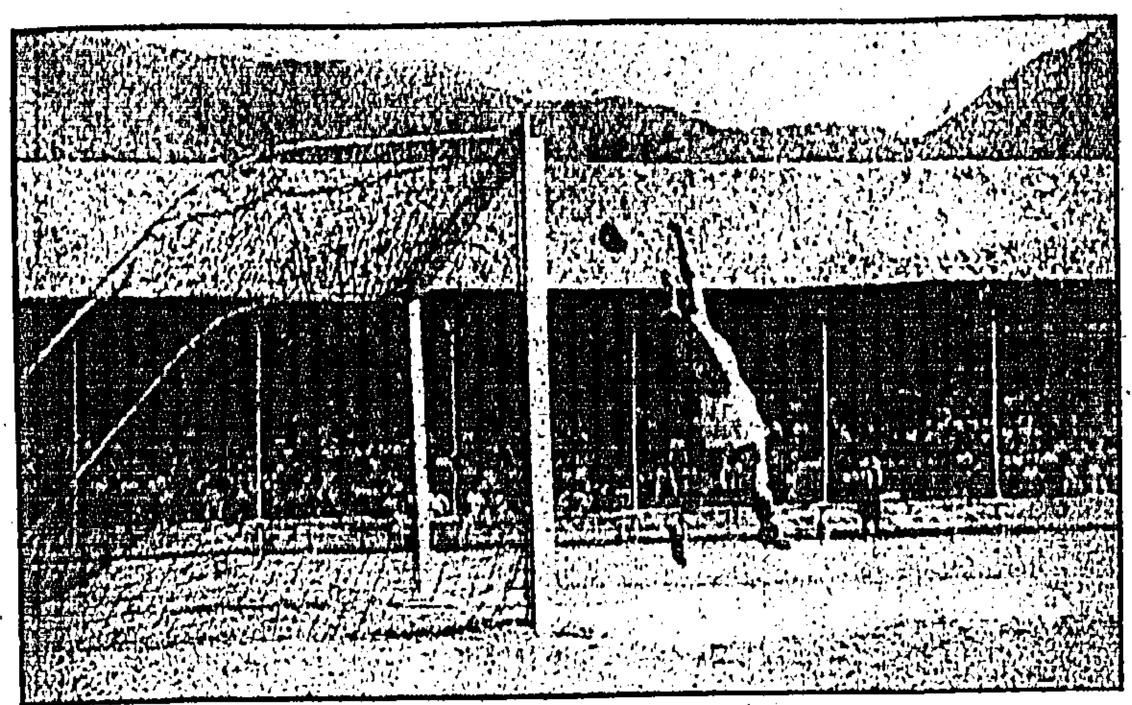
I fact that Worden had been 10

Derby france stake were 10 for the win and 18 and 36 for places. 1. D/Maj. Holdford (Army), Trainer Noci Murless has, Earlier on the programme 109 feet 01/2 inch; 2 Sgt. Small among his 12 entries, one at Mat De Cocagne, by Bikini out (EYMCA), 105 feet 8 inches; 3. least who has done all that has so of Fascine II, - had won the Sgt. Deadman (Army), 101 feet far been asked of him. He is £3,000 Prix Du Cadran over 81/2 inches; 4. Cpl. Rawlinson Titanium. But it seems at this obout' two and a half miles, George Thumb won the Long (EXMCA), 100 feet 614 Inches, stage that Richards will have to beating Talma by a length and walt at least another year to a half with Laurictio four

> Talma, hitherto, unbeaten, was unlucky as jockey Rac Johnstone lost à stirrum when in the lead about (a) furlong from home.

Both first and second are in and six furlongs, Tulyar showed the Ascot Gold Cup and Marcel he inherited the staming of his Boussac, owner of Taims, said that his Damaka, unplaced today, would also go for that

Rith Hall (KOVB), 18 foot 1 14% A significant victory was scored 80 kranes for 1 the win, 18 and Inches; 4. Yok Wing-shoung, at the Chester speating by Lord 13 for places, Talma being Milford's Summer Rula. Hyporlon' favourite. Reuter.



This picture shows how the Athenian League team scored the first of their four goals in their match against the Hougkong Selection yesterday. Goalkeeper Gammon, with the sun in his eyes, missighted a high cross centre from the Athenian right-half, Gerrans, and allowed the ball into the net.-China Mail Photo.

## England's Test Bowlers Will Not Have The Problem Of Left-handed Batsmen

England Test howlers will at least not have to face the problem of trying to beat more than one left-handed batsman against the Indian tourists this season. The solitary left-hander in the tourists' team is Hirala Gackwad, who has been included in the side principally on his claims as a left-arm bowler and not for any acknowledged prowess with the bat.

# Play Britain

Helsinki, May 10. Yugoslavia defeated Finland by four matches to one in the Davis Cup European Zone first round to-day and qualified to play at home to Britain in the

one, Sakar Salo (Finland) gave been going from success to for draining the area. Josef Pallada'a walk-over in the success against their rightfinal match.

.. At Oslo, France took a winning 3-0 lead over Norway after to- can unsettle the most seasoned day's doubles match in their first of bowlers. round European Zone tie of the The West Indies, when they match.

victory of 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 over New Zealand tourists the year Sverre Lie and Nils Erick Hessen. previous were much indebted to yesterday's singles matches. The remaining two singles will | Martin Donnelly. be played to-morrow.—Reuter.

## TEAMS

The following are Hongkong Cricket Club teams for League tennis matches this week: "B" Division v South China AA at Chater Road on Tuesday, May 13.-R. S. Kingsford & J.R.L.

T. J. Gould; I. H. Kendall & R. M. Macpherson.

"C" Division v Recreio on Thursday, May 15 at Chater Craig. J. Deighton & R. Pratt. Reserve,-J. Benzley.

"C" Division v Indian RC at Sockunpoo on Wednesday, May 14.-G. H.P. Pritchard & N. E. Arthy; J. A. Bendall & P. A. Whiteombe; R. C. Craig & J Beazley.

"D" Division v Ladies' RC on Friday, May 18, at Chater Road.— I. G. Highley & G. MacWhinnie; J. D. Shannon & H. R. O. Hubble;
G. S. Coxhead & D. Gardner.

Any player not available is requested to phone R. Macpher
There was the fast follow-up loon CC v Chinese RC.

Ladies "A" Division: Rewisson CC Ladies "A" Division: Rew son at 38001.

THE GAMBOLS

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batsman. He is late in the season. erder of the team's batting.

DISTINCT DEARTH Davis Cup Africans who preceded them extent by the nearby river Chan Fai-hung, Tse Kam-ho, here in England should have Severn. here in England, should have Severn. no high-ranking left-handed

batsman. There is a distinct in India at the moment. left-handed batsman in their way.

handed batsmen.

came to England in 1950, had Paul Remy and Albert Abdes- Allan Rue and John Goddard as to continue the tradition of The French won both of the fine batting of their two left-handers Bert Sutcliffe and risk in weather is offset by the

handed batsmen. Arthur Morris | be no guarantee of no rain at any and Neil Harvey. It seems cer- time in an English season. Added will have to meet the challenge of top class left-handed batsmen both in Test and County games this tour. England has several and more than one is challenging for Test honours.

Willie Watson of Yorkshire insurance and are likely to have already staked claims in receive less than £100 from the Test cricket, and others who gate on the first day when there should he be given a chance. I. H. Kendall & R. M. Maepher- have shown marked prowess as was less than three hours' play. left-handers are Victor Wilson | Records can be deceptive, but "B" Division v Craigengower of Yorkshire, Allan Watkins of it is significant enough that CC at Happy Valley on Wednes- Glamorganshire, Freddle Jake- Walkins topped the English May 13.—P. L. Holmes & man of Northamptonshire, and batting averages for the Indian J. R. L. Cook; I. Agafuroff Cyril Poole of Nottinghamshire. | tour with 64.42 and Poole and of Warwickshire five. proved, on their recent Indian tour, how left-handed batsmen Road,-G. H. P. Pritchard & N. E. can influence both spin and fast Arthy; J. A. Bendall & R. C. attacks. The Indian bowlers

> In the last three Test matches in India, England played five men who batted left-handed -Spooner, Watkins, Poole, and the tail-enders Statham and

Tattersall. WORCESTER QUESTION

the County in their opening RC.

Batters who are left-handed remained sodden before further found himself in the confusing rain early on the third day situation of doing seemingly caused the abandonment of the nothing right,

Despite this, Worcestershire are next season.

County officials believe the publicity value of being hosts for England knows too the ability | the opening of a tour and work of the two Australian left- on the assumption that there can

Watkins. Poole and Dick Spooner finished in the first them their most serious trial.

is significant also, and not a evident in the first match, when mere coincidence, that top were by no means as impressive scorer in Surrey's first innings completely ragged Hongkong when they were bowling against in the County's victory over the Indians in the opening match team, left much to be desired. Chicago of the tour last week was Fishlock—a left-handed batsman.-Reuter.

# DISAPPOINTING FOOTBALL By "SPIV"

The first two matches of the three-match series between the visiting Athenian League team and Hongkong XIs went the way of their predecessors — the Hongkong Interport XI going down by one goal to nil and the Hongkong Selection losing by four goals to nil.

This time, however, an appreciable amount of something more has been thrown in, for never has so much disappointment been packed in as few as two games.

From the financial point of view the two matches have been far from successful, the stands being approximately three-quarters filled in the first match, and only about half-filled yesterday.

Various factors have con-, passes of their centre-half captributed to this lack of support

--two of the main ones being the poor local teams selected for these two matches and the impression given that the Athenian League is without a local defence, and one special

would have probably given the visiting forwards in crashing much better support to watch the ball into the goalmouth as the Athenian League team in soon as they are within range. action had they been at full The defence of the Athenlans strength, but to see an experi- seems so far to be their stronger mental Hongkong team receiving department, and it will be intera drubbing from a visiting esting to watch how they will team not even at full strength cope with the Chinese short must have seemed to them an passing game temorrow. insult to their soccer taste, not to mention an unnecessary waste of time and money.

AMPLY SUPPORTED

ported by the poor brand of the first half. soccer seen in these two matches, and the greatest dis- game when it appeared that appointment was the failure of speciators were watching a the new players themselves to charity bazaar instead of show much justification for representative soccer game. their selection.

Gackwad can hit the ball first-class match of the tour, has Chiu Chor-wing did not fare first match and would have won the open air Walsbuchne hard, but even his most en- again raised the question of too well in the first match and by a wider margin but for a Stadium, drew a crowd of To hard, but even his most en- again raised the question of too well in the first match and by a wider margin but for a Stadium thus assisting to the starting tours of England on only Johnson, despite a ten- number of missed chances and 18,000. claim him as a top-ranking this ground so early in the dency to individual play, justi- some good work by Gammon in fled himself.

-Quite-apart-from-the-weather |--In-the-second--match-yester-| risk in late April or early May, day, more of the hoped-for .It\_seems curious that the when tours begin, the Worces- future stars fell by the way-Indian tourists, like the South ter ground is governed to some side-Lee Ping-nam, Honniball,

In a way, the attitude of the When in a flooded state, as it crowd is to be deplored. Conceddearth of left-handed batsman can be when April has been a ed that the choice of a number particularly wet month, it gives a of these players was not agree-Touring sides have always slender chance only of surplus able to them, it would have preferred to have a competent water on the ground draining been a more sporting gesture on their part to encourage them ranks whenever possible, for the Workston to the present case of under the circumstances rather The Yugoslavs led 2-1 yester- experience has shown that the Worcester-India match saw than wait for every possible day and after Vladimir Petrovic many times in vital games a water from the river actually many times in vital games a water from the river actually opportunity to raise a loud boo. had beaten Pentti Foreman 2-6, many times in vital Bullion a coming back to the ground That a number of these un-6-4, 8-6, 6-3 in to-day's singles remained paraman has stop through the pipes normally used fortunate players were put off for a winning lead of three to been going from success to for draining the area. Firemen helped pump surplus crowd was evident, and Chiang water off the turf, which still Ying-ching in the first match

PROBLEM REMAINS

The Hongkong Football had an easy three-set left-handed batsmen, and the when the Annielland in the sociation will be confronted with when the Australians come over the same problem again next bounded to Parker. Amidst apseason of whether to meet the peals of offside, Parker walked request that more new players be given a chance or whether to meet the popular demand of putting up the best available

Personally, this columnist has strongly advocated and does tain that the Indian bowlers to this is the fact that a touring strongly advocate the inclusion side would open somowhere at of new and promising talent

On the basis of their performances in the last two matches, the Athenian League team have not been very impressive, and the match against the Combined Chinese tomorrow will give

The fact that they had not In the present Indian tour, it played together very much was their combination and team-

They showed vast improvement in this department of the game in yesterday's match and will undoubtedly show further improvement by tomorrow's

There are, however, still a number of points in their play Cleveland ....... I which can be copied by local St Louis (nightcap) 1 players with advantage.

number of its more important local defence, and one special note that local forwards can The local soccer population make is of the non-hesitation of ,

YESTERDAY'S MATCH 'Yesterday's match provided more disappointments in poor refereeing and the unwarranted substitution of two players by This view was amply sup- Hongkong towards the end of

There were times during the

The visitors gave a more

side-right for the greater part few seconds. of the game, were the most Ten Hoff then mercilessly

enjoying the better of the exchanges.

into the back of the net-Gammisjudging the shot. Four minutes later, the visitors

went ahead through Haskow. who received a good pass from Filipino Club slammed the ball into the net. At the interval, the Athenians were leading by 2-0.

Hongkong held on for almost 32 minutes of the second half until a cross from the right the ball into the net. Immodiately after.

Athenians notched up fourth and last goal of the Valley yesterday. evening. A centre by insideright Haskow was headed goalwards by Parker. Gammon managed to stop the header, but was not quick enough to

## BASEBALL **SCORES**

New York May 11. Today's baseball scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington ..... New York ..... Cleveland ..... 3 5 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE noticeable were the first-time Chicago ...... 8

### -United Press. RUGBY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Huddersfield, May 10. Northern to win the Rugby League championship final . by two goals and three tries (13 points) to three goals (six points) here today. Brudford's defenders worked today in 13.9 ecconds.

thative power, Renter.

## Hein Ten Hoff Knocks Out

Berlin, May 11. Heavy-German weight Champion, Ten Hoff, knocked out Joe Weidin, Austrian Champion, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round here today.

Ten Hoff dominated the fight in the first two rounds and knocked out his opponent with a series of heavy blows in the

Both Ten Hoff and Weldin have won and lost the European heavyweight title since the war, Today's fight, which was Chiang Ying-ching, Miller and polished display than in the held in brilliant sunshine in

> Weidin was the more aggressive in the first round but he Ron Gadsen, at right-back, was slowed up in the second Bill Fisher at left-half, Battle when the German landed with a at centre-half, and Stroud, left to the chin which sent the who yesterday played at out- Austrian to the canvas for a

> conspicuous players among the drove his opponent round the ring and Weidin was slightly The Athenians opened their groggy at the end of the round scoring in the 15th minute after Weidin had not fully recovery ed at the start of the third round and he was floored by a A high cross by right-half number of heavy blows. He Gerrans, went past Gammon pulled himself up on the ropes after five seconds but was unmon, with the sun in his eyes, able to continue and was counted out.—Reuter.

## Wins Leg Of Shield

Filipino Club beat Craigengower by four rinks to two in the first round of the "Ati" their Shield Competition at Happy

A.H. Ismail, G. Madar, P.K. Lau and A.J. Coelho (CCC) lost to M.H. Jono, H.A.V. Ribeiro, V.A. Neves and C.A. Coelho 18-22.

Y.A. Razack, M. McDougail, D. tain that the Indian bowlers to this is the fact that a touring side would open somewhere at while have to meet the challenge of top class left-handed batsmen both in Test and County games this teur. England has several this teur. England has several and more than one is challenging for Test honours.

The County take the wise precaution of insuring against interference by the weather, and MARKED PROWESS

John Ikin of Lancashire and Willie Watson of Yorkshire have already staked claims in Test ericket and others who side would open somewhere at the fact that a touring side would open somewhere at the fact that a four in whenever possible, but this does not mean the selection of an allow the mean the follow-up fast drive of inside-left Sorensen.

The County take the wise of new of new player and F.M. Redrigued by Chan Kar-hung, Tes Kam-hung, Tes K

P.J. Manson, A.F. Ferreira, C. Rosselet and W.C. Ogley (CCC) lost to L.A. Gutierrez, F.D. Neish, A.F. Coates and L.B. Silva 14-29. HOME GUARD LOSE

In a friendly lawn bowls match at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, the Hongkong Regiment beat the Home Guard by

M.A. Grimpell, J. Chulb, J.G.
Meyer, J.A. Tibble (Home Guard)
beat L. Stanton, G. Saunders, M.A.
Baptista, C.R. Pereira 17-15.
K.P. White, C.W.L. Cole, W.H.
Cowie, L. Brezny lost to W.E. King,
K. Hammer, E.R. Rosselet, A.P. Pereira 18-23.
R.E. Lee, J. Grenham, R.S. Capell, E.C. Fincher lost to Col Bally, A.V. Lopes, G. Lade, R. Butler 19-20.

## RECORD

Dallas, Texas, May 10. Walter Davis broke the world 8 3 high jump record today with a 5 1 leap of six feet and 11 1/2 inches. He bettered by one-half inch the old mark of six-feet 11 inches held by L. Steers of The six-foot eight-inch Texas

Agricultural and Mechanical College star set the record in the Southwest Conference track meet on the second try after Huddersfield, May 10. first breaking the conference Wigan outplayed Bradford record with a jump of six feet 9%th inches.—United Press. HIGH HURDLES BEST

Fresno, May 10. Ciralg Dixon, representing the Los, Angeles Alhello Club, ran Wigan had the better of the the fastest 120-yard high hurdles scrums and were the more re- in America this year as he won the event in the West Const relays magnificently but they were al- The world record-holder, Dick ways short of speed and pene- Attlesey, finished fifth. Ho had pulled a muscle.-United Press.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

RACE FIXTURES FOR THE FIRST HALF OF THE 1952/1953 RACING SEASON.

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Hong Kong, 1st May, 1952.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SEVENTH RACE MEETING

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There are 20 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2,00 p.m. each day. Through Tickets (20 Races-\$40.00) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Trusurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th May, will be sold and the reservation cuncelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at

the Club's Branch Offices at:-5, D'Agullar Street, Hong Kong

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time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made

they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the

### on torn or disfigured tickets. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges, prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary

at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House

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Kong Jockey Club. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

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Auditors. The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from

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of Directors,

E. R. CHILDE, Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 12th May, 1952.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

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participated in any discussion which may ensue. By Order of the Stewards, H. Misa,

Secretary Hong Kong, 12th May, 1952.

### 31st December, 1951, and of NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Directors and

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Mr Innes agreed in principle with Dr Bradlaw, said Judge Rawlins, and he went on: "It is easy to say that it amounts to stinging the rich and providing for the poor at the expense of the rich. As a matter of fact, that is the way in other professions in which fees are calculat-

teo little for the operation.".
When Mr Arthur Goldberg

(for the executors) said Mr Innes had charged fifty guineas for performing the first operatich while Dr Bradlaw, who had no responsibility, charged 25 guineas for assisting, Judge Rawlins commented: "Junior counsel often gets two-thirds of the fee of a Queen's Counsel and does practically no work at

cent of the fee.

## Vary. For Rich

London, May 11.
A surgeon and a doctor agreed at Plymouth County Court that they based fees on the patient's social standing and his ability

Innes, who received £126 for two major operations and an examination, said he thought a charge of £42 by Dr Albert Stanley Bradlaw, for acting as his assistant at them, was "very excessive."

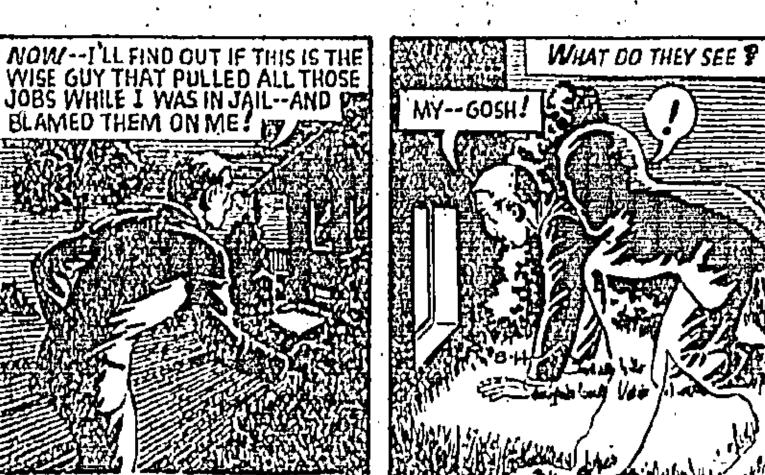
Judgo P. L. E. Rowling held that it was reasonable. He allowed Dr Bradlaw's full claim of £52 10s., with costs, against the executors of the estate of Mr Ernest Brock, a Plymouth business man and councillor, who died at 77, leaving £125,-

cross-examination Dr Bradlaw had said a poor patient was charged a nominal fee or nothing at all, whereas someone who could pay was charged ac-

Dr Bradlaw, as Mr Brock's medical adviser for many years, was probably in a better position to judge the circumstances of the patient than was Mr Innes, who was called in as a specialist, "It may well be," the judge added, "that Mr Innes charged

Mr Innes, a consultant surgeon in Plymouth since 1929, said it was the custom of most surgeons to pay assistants ten per

### By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



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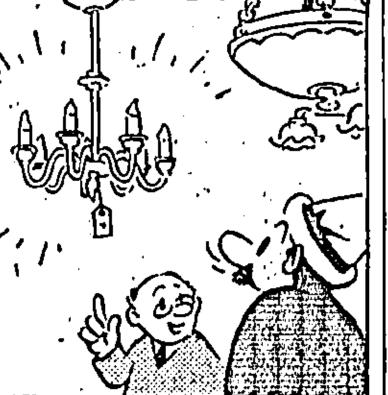
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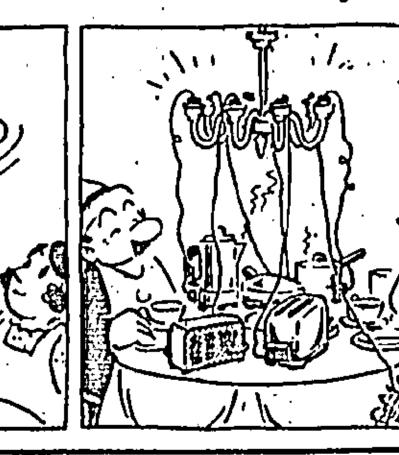
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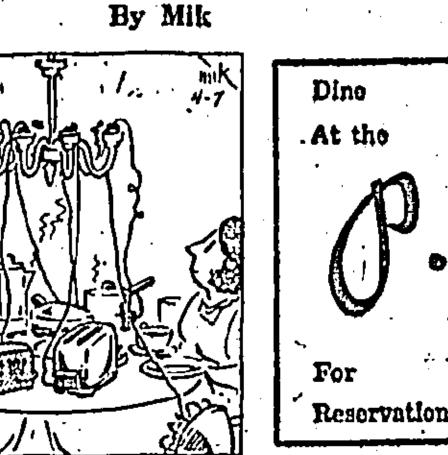
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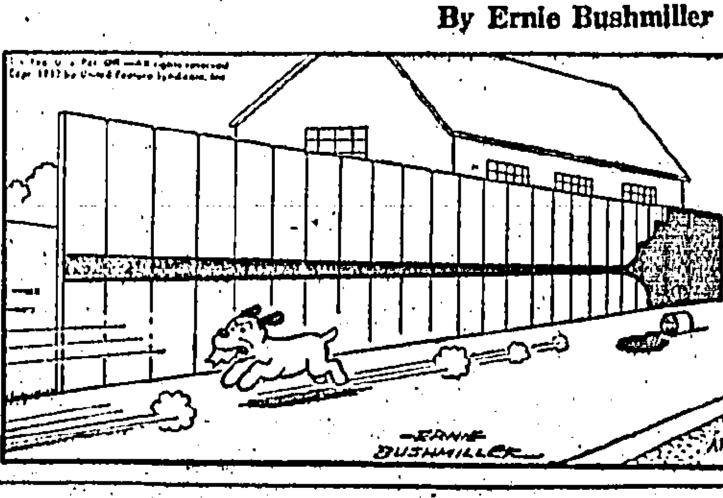
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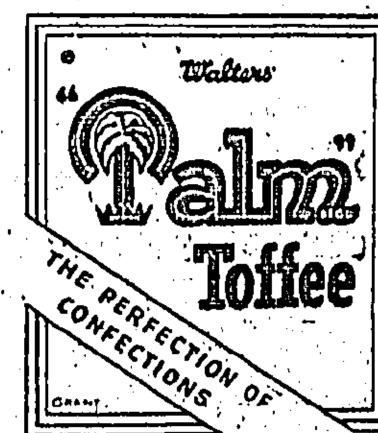
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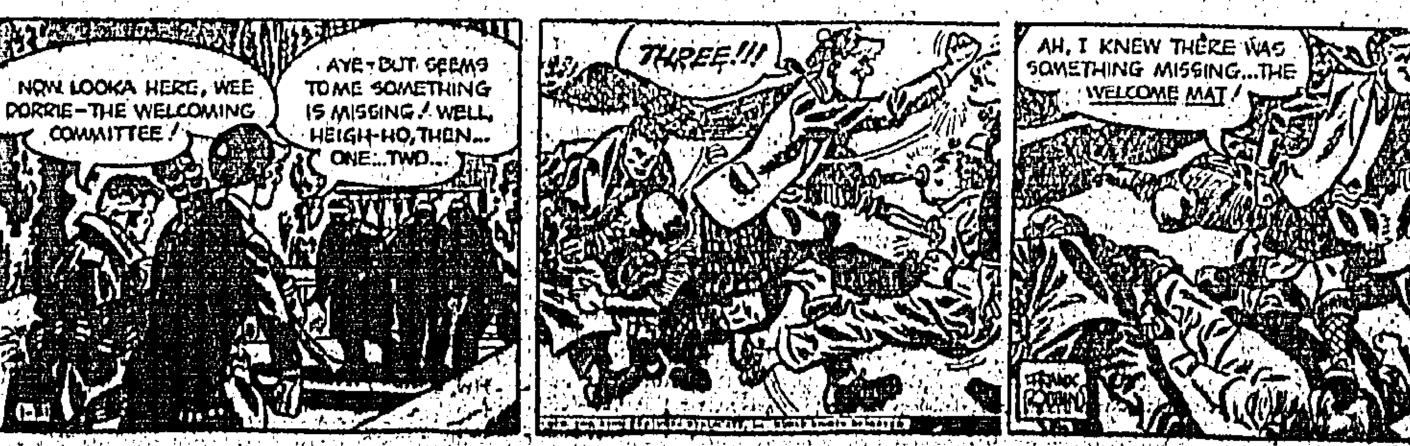
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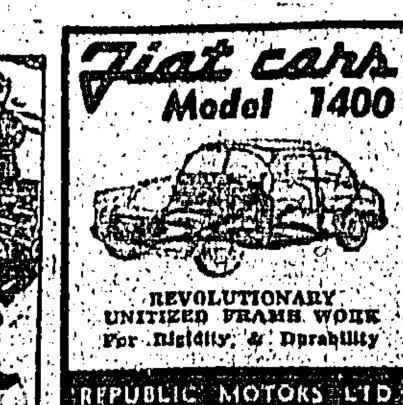
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By Frank Robbins





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## DRIVERS' TESTS

main contributory causes to road accidents. So say the Association of Optical Practitioners in criticising the present laws on tests for drivers. Medical examinations in this

they say, are not nearly so exacting as those in the United States, New Zealand Australia, The Highway makes no specific mention of faulty eyesight as an obstacle to drivers.

apparent in the dicence renewal in the dicence renewal in the dicence renewal in torm, which requires an applicant only to verify that he or she can see a number plate clearly at 25 yards. The Association consider that the standard required to pass this test is very low.

Spectacles may be worn to pass it; but there is no provislon, they say, that the driver must wear glasses always.

> A further point is that many people can, by screwing up their oves or concentrating a deeply, obtain good enough vision for a limited time—but one result of this is a tendency to fall asleep at the whicel.

The Association auggest that drivers in accidents should be required to furnish, a comprehensive report on their eyes.

The Ministry of Transport as say: "A requirement that some individuals should wear glasses while driving would obe unenforceable." To this the Assoshould be brought in whereby eye tests, should become a necessary part of the driving lests.

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## TRANSPORT LEVY

## White Paper Reveals Government Plan

## Cairo To Float Cotton Loan

Cairo, May 11. A loan of 30,000,000 Egyptian pounds will be launched by the Egyptian Guvernment in June to finance the new cotton

ligivest. The loan, which will be redeemable in six years, will bear interest of four per cent.--Franco-Presso,

## Revival Spice Trading ACTIVE MARKET

Saigon, May 11. Spices have always played an important role in inter- | will. national transactions but, since the war, the volume of this trade has decreased considerably. Now, however, an upward trend has which it was bought. appeared and the market has become more active.

Immediately after World War II, prices skyrocketted with the result that the trade still brings important profits to producer countries such as India and other Far Eastern States. The consumer trade, which was formerly important, now takes a back scat and canned food industry has stepped into first place as the

greatest user of spices. Pepper and other spices are today widely used in the canned | concerned the Government does mich, canned sausages, flour not propose any change from the products, biscults and other present system of public owner-

associated industries. a kilo. White pepper was 1 administration. plastre 60 cents. Today black plastres 64 cents. A year ago, "excessive centralisation." cents, respectively.

### INDIA IN LEAD

Before the war, Indonesia was the greatest exporter and India one of the smallest.

dollars since the United States, with its vast canning industries,

the white variety,
Africa, India and Japan are

since prices are so low as to discourage production. - France-Presse.

## Session Stocks

the dullest Saturday sessions in tent that the roads attract years, with insignificant price additional traffic and therefore changes and the towest volume additional earnings from the in 21/2 years.

Hesitancy pending the General effect of these

compared with 380,000 shares both. Inst week. Of 654 issues traded, 242 advanced, 204 declined and The Covernment believes that lar. Molons alightly improved, will be determined by the Steels were fairly active.

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### Price Increase In Britain

"The Economist's" foringally index of wholesale prices, witch is rather heavily, weighted, for foot, closed at 233,5 on May 6, compared with 224.8 a fortnight ogo and 228.1 a year ago. It is 18.3 per cent above pre-Korean war.figure of 188.9,-

## Opposition Expressed Trade Organisations

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 11... Road haulage in Britain, which was nationalised by the Labour Government in 1947, is to be handed back to private enterprise. This is the main proposal of the Government's plan for reorganisation of inland transport which was published in a White Paper at the end of last week. Broadly speaking the Government's plan is to revert to the con-

ditions prevailing before the Transport Act of 1947 when road and rail transport competed freely one with the other.

At the same time, however, it has proposed certain measures to protect the railways from loss of revenue when this competition is revived.

they regain power.

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For Gold

Shares In

London

On the strength of a brief lull

Judging by the indices of

less than nine per cent. Unless

Largely on the strength-

For the second batch of local

Old Consols ended the week

The most active market was

The May Day riots in Tokyo

What seems to be influencing

the market now is the belief that the Yoshida Govern-

ment may be overthrown and

replaced by another Govern-ment determined to resume trade with Red China and thus

in Japanese bonds, where

selling had been quiet and per-

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at 60 compared with 6114.

that was only transitory.

from collapse.

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of dividend-

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London, May 11.

First stage in the Government, sooner or later is passed on to ; plan will be to divide the Road | the public in the form of higher Haulage Executives Undertaking, transport charges and this would totalling 40,000 vehicles, into certainly conflict with the "operatable units" which will then economic policy of a government be offered for sale to the public winse avowed intention is to by open tender.

The vehicles were originally A stiff test awaits the new acquired by the British Transport | Minister of Transport, Mr A. T. Commission at a cost of about Lennox-Boyd, whose task it will £80 million, of which some £30 be to steer the Government's million was paid for the good- Transport Bill through the House

of Commons. But as that goodwill has, in the | He will not only have to overwords of the White Paper, come the opposition of trade "substantially disappeared," it is organisations to the new levy

The Government therefore back to private hauliers in the proposes that a levy, designed to face of the Socialists threat to yield initially £4 million a year, should be raised on all road transport-with the single exception of local delivery vans-to amortise the loss on the disposal of the undertaking over a period

Part of the money raised by the levy will also be used to offset any loss of revenue suffered by the railways through the transfer of traffic to the roads.

-- MANAGEMENT-BYSTEM As far as the rallways are ship. The proposed changes in Before the war, the price for this important section of the black pepper on the London transport system are solely conmarket was one plastre 15 cents cerned with the method of a hit silly this week.

One of the problems which the in political tensions in South pepper is quoted at 57 plastres Government transport policy is Africa, speculators went gally 12 cents and white pepper at 60 designed to solve is that of into gold shares, hitherto conthese quotations reached their proposes to do this by giving maximum level of 82 plastres greater autonomy to area closing prices, they lifted the 50 cents and 133 plastres 28 managements in all matters market values except those relating to finance paying shares by more than and rail charges which will re- nyo per cent and those of main the responsibility of the developing companies by no Transport Commission.

"The existence of these the public comes in and supports separate areas," the White Paper them, their task seems sub-Today India has gained the says, "should encourage a healthy stantial." lead and pepper is for that rivalry between them and give country on important source of greater scope for initiative than Mr. Churchill's broadcast is possible under a single week, in which he told the country that he was determined geniralised administration."

purchases about two-thirds of the world's exports.

India exports mainly black popper whereas Indonesia was popper whereas Indonesia famous for both black and white railways to compete with other | days. forms of transport."

It will be permitted to raise or elections showed, like the first, price between the two has become lower its charges within the that the Labour Party is gaining much smaller since it is now prescribed limits, seeking subpossible to turn black pepper into sequent approval from the Transport Tribunal.

NO INDICATION among the largest producers of red peoper. Ginger products from dication of how the Government west Africa and the West Indies proposes to raise the new levy on are now not so much in demand road transport. And it is equally vague about the exact purpose to which the levy is to be put.

To what extent it will be used to amortise the loss on the disperal of the Road Haulage Execulives Undertaking will not be known until the loss itself has been measured.

When that is known and the period of amortisation is determined, the remaining element in the levy will be used to subsidise the railways.

New York, May 10. And this, says the White Paper, stocks idled through one of need be increased only to the exrailways.

Supreme Cour; sleel seizure de-cision and the lure of Spring re-establish a measure of com-weather kept Wall Street—at-petition between road and rail in tendance to a minimum. long-distance — journeys — and Turnover was 310,000 shares, therefore encourage efficiency in

ADVERSE REACTION were unchanged. There as a result of these changes were 12 new highs and nine "trade and industry will get a betnew lows. Some oils had sharp fer sorvice and the distribution of declines. Rallroads were irregu- traffic between road and rail advantage which each has to Dow Jones averages at the offer to the trader." Comment on the Government's

transport' plan has not been entirely favourable. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders has pointed out that motor taxation now amounts to hearly £340 million a year-five times the total

amount to be spent on toads this The additional levy, it says, experts has changed in several con only mean, an addition to roud transport costs. The British Road, Federation

has expressed infuch the same view. "Levy-to ading" a rallway. system virtually unchanged since the 10th Century, it says; can only stultily the Covernment's intention to ruise the overall efficiency of transport. "Most sorious objection to the hew levy however, is that it will

# Reep down the cost of living.

(From Our Correspondent)

thought unlikely that the under- but also carry out the Govern- shares changed hands on the taking can be sold at the price at ment's plan to sell the Road Stock Exchange this morning. Haulage Executives Undertaking | Noon quotations and the mornlng's transactions: re-nationalise road transport if

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## Textiles

· New York, May 11. All the basic textile markels experienced another week of slow business. Buyers continued to have things pretty much

The cheer generated in cotton goods in mid-wesk by the recovery in raw cotton prices and proposals to speed, up government buying of textiles was modified later.

Opinion was mixed on the effect of the Government's suspension of credit controls on instalment buying but the majority of observers seemed to feel that cars, refrigerators, television' seis and other durable goods are likely to get consumer preference over soft goods lines.—United Press.

## Rubber Futures

With no hue and cry whatclosed hoday as follows:ever, Tokyo Electricity bonds Number 1 rubber, per lb. have fallen from £170—their pre-May Day price—to £162. The 1907's fell from £163 to £133 and 1930's from £146 to son for oil companies' dividends

## Coppers lost ground and rub-bers were weak.---United Press,

Palm Export

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## Business

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## Exchange Rates

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agencies buying cotton goods would not increase their overall purchases but hereafter would strive to give preference awards to mills working on reduced schedules.

## In S'pore

Singapore, May 10.

Prints of rubber futures 

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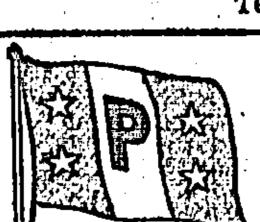
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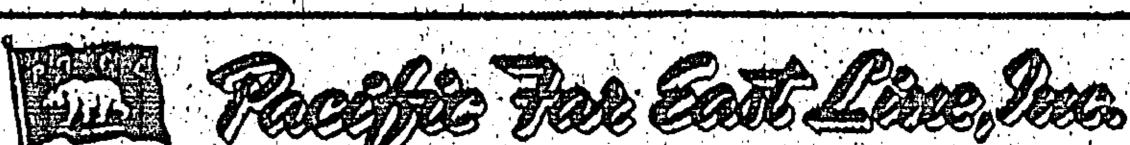
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### Washington, May 11. The Department of Agriculture reported that Indonesian exports of palm oil and palm kernels during 1951 were 107,-608 and 27,667 tons, respectively, a decrease of 15 per cent and four per cent from the

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## Of President Truman's Action To Be Argued Before Court

Washington, May 12.

The United States Supreme Court, the nation's highest tribunal, will meet here today (Monday) to hear arguments on whether President Truman acted unconstitutionally in seizing the steel industry on April 9 to avert a strike over wages.

With production almost back to normal in the key industry, President Truman's action is being put to the ultimate test amid perhaps the sharpest constitutional controversy since the early years of the late Pre-

sident Roosevelt's Administration. The Court has the power to invalidate any act of Congress or the Pre-

## **Candidacy** Presidency Wide Open

Washington, May 11. After four mouths' preliminary campaigns and primary elections, there is still no consensus of opinion some time to deliberate and among impartial observers consider precedents before here as to the certain giving judgment. nominee of either the Republican or the Democratic Party and strange new lines of speculation are main technically under Govern-

being heard. With Senator Robert Taft and General Dwight Eisenhower in to grant the wage increase he the van among Republican candidates, the Impartial view is that management negotiations broke their relative prospects cannot be down, as they did a week ago. General Eisenhower's return to backed by the Union, argued Everest expedition pass, prothe United States gives new that the President had acted phesying disaster if they disturb

especially in the Middle West. State primary election inspired tion must be regarded as adap- earthquake of January, 1934, new confidence among his supporters, but also strengthened the hopes of Democrats that they can win the November election if Taft is the Republican nominee. The Eisenhower campaign, friends believe needs the vitalising stimulus of his own speeches and personal activities within the United States. Political experts of both

Parties believe that millions of independent voters inclined toward Eisenhower are vacillating until something like a political D-Day marks his personal fight for the presidency.

BIGGEST SURPRISE .. 4: Truman's Since President

Senator Estes Kefauver of The Chief Justice made credit for "excellent timing" from the fact that the announced his candidacy before Mr Truman's withdrawal. He also made a favourable impression by his direct-to-voters campaign.

Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, although unlikely to be the nominee, is in a strategical position to tle up prospects! of other candidates when the Chicago Democratic convention opens on July 21.

Mr W. Averell Harriman has support in New York but has still to demonstrate elsewhere his ability as a vote-getter. Politicians wonder what might happen should Russell and Kefauver pool their strength at the critical stage at the Chicago convention.—United Press.

## Radio Hongkong

6. Programme Summary: 0.02, Children's Half Hour presented by Children's Half Hour presented by Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 5.50, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, "An Evening at the London Palladium"; 7.30, United Nationa Album; 7.45, Artist of the Week—Myra Hess (Plano); 7.50, Weather Report; 9, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, The Melachrino Orchestra with Webster Booth (Tenor); 8.30, "I Like What I Like" presented by Christabel Wheatley (Studio); 9, Over to you. With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne (BBCTS); 9.30, Time Kenneth Horne (BBCTS); 9.30, Time for Music (BBCTS). The BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra, conducted by Kemio Stephen with Ian Gourlay; 10, Concerto, Violin Concerto (Delius)... Albert Same mons (Violin) and the Liverpool Philiarmonic Orch cond, by Sir Malcolm Bargent; 10.30, Chanson Francaise: 10.45, Dancing Time; 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God Save The Queen; 11.50, Close Down.

steel industry, ruled on April 29 Its brief asserted: "If arbi-

parties - the Government, the else will be equally lawful toindustry and the 650,000-strong | morrow, and the Constitutional United Steel Workers Union- | rights of all citizens - not of on Saturday filed written these plaintiffs alone - will be

is not known when the Court will announce its decision. The Justices usually take

### GOVT'S BRIEF

nounced the industry will rement control. But the Court has forbidden President Truman said he would give if Unionevidence of his popular strength, within his powers. It declared the gods by reaching the top that, amid present day complexi- of the world's highest mountain, Senator Taft's success in Ohio's ties and dangers, the Constitu-

The Honourable Sir Gerard Lowis Howe, Kt., QC, Chief Justice of Hongkong, made his first routine inspection of the Central Magistracy this morn-Mr Wm C. Low, secretary to Alltree, head bailiff of the

On his arrival at the Central withdrawal from the presidential Magistracy, the Chief Justice race, the biggest surprise in was met by Mr James Wicks, the Democratic campuign has chief magistrate of Hongkong, layan ranges are inhabited by listics, fingerprints, handwriting code of laws governing those been the strength of the Messrs Hin-shing Lo and Poon thousands of deitles, some good, Southern States' candidates for Ynn-hol, magistrates of Central others evil. the Democratic Party nomina- Magistracy, and Inspector J. W. MacDonald, court Inspector.

half-hour inspection of three courts and the magistracy

sident which, it decides, violates the nation's written Constitution.

extent of the President's in- erisis "without sacrificing the herent powers under the Con- basic principles of Democracy stitution. The Government and Liberty." sought a Supreme Court deci- The industry argued that Ma sion after Federal Judge David Truman had acted "arbitrarily Pine, on an application by the and unconstitutionally."

-Today-the-nine-Justices-will-day,—then—arbitrary-executivehear the first oral arguments in action to force a wage decrease the case, in which the three or longer hours or anything

ing. He was accompanied by the Chief Justice, and Mr L. Supreme Court.

The present dispute is on the | table to the nation's needs in a

that Mr. Truman had exceeded trary executive action to force

a wage increase is lawful togravely endangered." - Reuter.

## Expedition Disaster Prophesied

Kathmandu, Nepal, May 11. Villagers in the mountain valleys of Nepal . shake their In its brief the Government, heads gloomily as the Swiss

They remember the terrible the worst in Nepal's history which shook all Northern India and killed 10,000 people. That earthquake, they say, was due to the wrath of the delty of Mount Everest at the attempt on the mountain's peak by the 1933 expedition, seven months earlier.

They believe, too, that the deaths of the British climbers Mallory and Irvine, who disappeared near the peak in 1924 were due to the exasperation of the gods at the encroachment of human beings on their high

These beliefs in the power of the mountain gods run all along the Himaloyan valleys. Mountain peoples of both Tibet and Nepal believe that the snow capped peaks of the Hima-

The moonlight glinting at night on the icy pinnacles of the glaciers, represents the lanterns the of the gods and demigods, who | inhabit the eternal snows.~~

### Galbraith



"Oh, I can handle your car easily, sir—for the last six months i've been flying a jet!"

## INDVATION



The Police Commissioner, Mr D. W. McIntosh, this morning officially opened a detective training school at the Western police station. He is seen here afterwards inspecting a parade in the station compound.—Staff photographer.

## Training Course For Detectives

A new chapter was written in the history of the Hongkong Police Force when Mr D. W. Mac-Intosh, CMG, OBE, Commissioner of Police, opened the first Criminal Investigation Department training course for the detectives at the Western Police Station, this morning.

Altogether 20 detectives, including two women, will undergo the course, which is designed to give a good solid grounding in practical Police work. The course will be completed in two weeks.

Mr R. H. Woodhead Assistant and protectors of the public. It Director of Criminal Investiga- can almost be termed a mission tions Hongkong and Det. Sub- and part of that mission is to Insp. K. S. Van, of CID, Central educate the public to trust us. Police Station.

This is the first training course ever made available to detectives in Hongkong, and never lets the Force or the more will be held later, which, public down. Mr MacIntosh said, every detec-

tive will undergo. During these two weeks, 20 duties in Hongkong you have detectives, some have been in the Police Force for a long time; will learn or review their work in the CID branches. Practical demonstrations will be performed by senior

Lessons on identification, bal- by practical demonstration the are in the syllabus, while special powers. films on detective works will also

will attend the class this after- | taking this course, which every noon and deliver a lecture on detective in the Force will Judges' Rules. The Ordinances of undergo, I am not asking you Hongkong will also be reviewed to be brilliant scholars. All by the class during the course. | require is that you absorb what An examination will be held you are told, ask as many queson Friday, May 23, and the tions as you like, and realise class will be concluded on the that the instruction you receive following day when Mr W is the practical applications of Segrue, Director of Criminal Investigation, will deliver the final address.

instruction received is given practical application in their everyday jobs.

NOT SUDDEN IDEA Addressing the class. Mr MacIntosh, said, "In the first l place I consider it important parade was commanded by Insp. for you to-realise that this CID Training. Course is not just a the Station. sudden inspiration and additional burden inflicted at random by your present DCI. I have for a long time felt the

necessity of specialised detec-

tive training, but unfortunately

conditions in the Colony have

always made it impossible to Implement. "I feel now that we have a skilful as my learned brother, the transaction was completed short breathing space, we must Mr Hin-Shing Lo, otherwise I in the offices of Mr Hin-shing take the advantage of it and would ask you to pick out the Lo. She paid MY88,000 to the hammer home some of the Queen;" said Mr K. Y. Yung at vendor, on completion of the lessons learnt by experience. Kowloon, this morning when

all have to learn as policemen, street gambling. particularly as detectives, is Two of them were discharged that our job carries tremendous when they pleaded not guilty responsibility. The responsibility and Choung Wo, 18, was fined could not achieve the results. Street on Sunday. you do, that this work of ours destroyed.

In charge of the course are is more than a job as guardians We can only do that by ensuring that each man knows his job and by his actions in that job

POLICE POWERS "In order to carry out your

considerable powers of arrest. entry and search. Powers that have been entrusted to you by the public in the knowledge they will not be abused. "The short course arranged for you will bring home to you

"The course itself is designed to give you a good solid ground Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, on practical Police work. In

"Finally, I want to say that the

your everyday job.

Station compound. The Commis- MY88,000. sioner was accompanied by Mr A. L. Gordon, Superintendent of Western Police Station, and the A. Morrison, Officer-in-Charge of

"Unfortunately, I am not as

we carry is the confidence in \$50 or two weeks, when he respect of the public without admitted he had been gambling whose trust and backing we with three-cards at Boundary formance of the contract and I mentioned our job carries \$3 table money was confiscated confirmatory assignment was

## Living Language

Why we say Red letter day.

.We describe any day. on which some very happy event occurs as a "red letter day" because holidays (ie. holy days) were printed in red in the Calendar of the Book of Common Prayer with the name of the saint to whom the day was dedicated.

# Assignment

An ex-parte claim for specific performance of a Japanese assignment respect of the sale of No. 66, Un Chau Street, Kowloon, during the occupation was granted by the Senior | Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams in the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiff was Kwok Moyin, widow, of No. 156, Prince Edward Road. She was represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. H. Caine. Defendant was Yip (or Ip) Sum-ming, administrator bonis non of the estate of Ip Shui-shan, deceased, of No. 156, Cheung Sha Wan Road. He was not present in Court nor was he represented by

Mr Wright said that the premises were sold to plaintiff on CID has a name in the Force and August 15, 1944, free from · No brilliant scholars are a reputation with the public that encumbrances by the adminiswanted, said Mr MacIntosh, and you can be proud of, The object trator of the estate of Ip Shulall that is required is that the of these courses is to ensure that shan, who died on September 22, students absorb what they are you not only retain that reputa- 1937. Defendant was the adtold, ask as many questions as tion but continue to enhance it." ministrator de bonis non of the they like and realise that the At the close of the opening estate, the original administrator, ceremony, Mr MacIntosh inspect- Yip Shum-wah, having died. The ed a parade formed by the Robot sum paid to the vendor on com-Squad, Western Station, at the pletion of the transaction was

### THE LANDLADY

Counsel said that on completion of the sale in 1944 plaintiff moved into the premises and lived there for a year after she moved elsewhere. Since then the premises had been let and plaintiff had been regularly receiving rent without any interference. She named the landlady on the rent receipts, he said. Plaintiff in evidence said that

the transaction was completed sale. She was not given, the "One of the first lessons we three men were charged with title deeds because the vendor said he had lost them. She tried to get them after the liberation but the veridor had died. She failed to get a confirmatory assignment from the defendant. An order for specific perfor the defendant to execute a responsibility but I want you to the Poor, Box and the three made by his Lordship, who to feel, and I think most of cards were ordered to be also awarded costs of the action

Council Election

## Electoral RollExplained

persons will finally constitute the electoral for the forthcoming Urban Council election and what they have to do in the warded to Singapore by the meantime was given by a Government spokesman this morning.

Clarification of which

female persons at present re- breakfast, at least twenty hours gistered on the special and com- before the Register was publishmon jury lists are entitled to ed .- Accuracy agains vote and they have nothing to do between now and polling By the "Land O' Cakes." day, except to wait for an Captain Grant, we have Caliannouncement explaining the fernia papers to the 26th March arrangements made for voting last, in which, with the exception on May 30.

Gazette on May 23.

a vote are those persons who looth day after she left us come within the second part of very fair work indeed, we think: the electoral roll. All these per- Unfortunately for the "Land o' sons must apply to the Registrar | Cakes". she arrives at a bad for inclusion on the roll not season — or she would not be later than 5 p.m., on Thursday, long in getting a return Cargo May 15.

application are male persons charging his passengers, did not who fall within the categories give his men time to think exempt from jury service. on the electoral roll should be one of his crew left him -and

## Moil Notices

Election)."

Latest times of posting of unregistered correspondence at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office; the latest times of posting for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times indicated below. Particulars regarding parcel malls may be obtained by enquiry at any Post Office.

MONDAY, MAY 12

Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Slam, Burma, India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., 85 L.63 Japan, Canada, 2 p.m., 85 China Indonesia, 2 p.m., as Fengning. TUESDAY, MAY 13

Indo-China, (Tonkin only), m., via C.P.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France. Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T. Malaya, Ceylon, W. Pakistan, Bahrein, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, 5 p.m., That Airways. Formosa, Okinawa, Canada, 5 p.m., N.W.A.L.

By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. 9.30 run—say 35 minutes. China, People's Republic. a.m., train via Canton, Burma, E. Indla. 10 a.m.. Bradeverett. Malaya, W. India, W. Pakistan, 2 p.m., ss Nordstjernan.

Singapore, May 12. last night announced restrictions science as the learned. Doctor and suspensions of postal and is known to be, appears telegraph services should a superfluous; and implies a uniformed staff of the Posts office; the writer, of all others. and Telegraphs Department being the last who should twik

materialise tomorrow. The Uniformed Staff Union Better let bygones be bygones: decided yesterday that it would and let each one, for himself, not devicte from its former determine on doing his duty in decision unless the Government the future. Dr Bowring as an settled the workers' claims to- old fellow of the home society. day. The Union's 14-day strike can hardly want instruction notice expires at midnight to- on the head of his duties. night.

Meanwhile, the Government is faced with another strike threat - this time from the Government Seamen's Union. This Union has demanded the immediate settlement of its claims for a revision of salary and pension rights, failing which the Union would meet to "consider ways and means other, them negotiation to settle the dispute."-Reuter,

From The Files

vesterday, morning) "Sphynx" sailed for Lyemoon on the 16th and arrived on the 17th. For the information of these who sent letters to the Post-office on Saturday, thinking that they would be for-"Sphynx" on Sunday, it may "Sphynx" left this harbour for her announced destination on He said that all male and Monday morning, a little after SICKNESS-FREE

of notes of arrival of the "Hen-Other persons who are bury" and "Frederick Boehm", qualified for jury service, but hence, we find, nothing worthy who have registered since the of immediate extract. The jury list was last published, are "Land o' Cakes" left this port also entitled to vote. These with Chinese passengers on the additions to the jury list will 2nd of February last - was 52 be published in a Government days getting down - remained there 48 hours, and again cust The third-category-entitled-to unchor in Hongkong on the for England. Whether it was Those qualified to make such that Captain Grant, after disabout it — it is a circumstance Application to be registered deserving of record that not addressed to "Registrar, there was not a man sick on Supreme Court (Urban Council the whole voyage.

### SHIPBOARD INCIDENT It will not be news to our local readers to be told that Captain Curran. of the "Baron Renfrew" having receiving severe injury to his hand by the

accidental discharge of a Colt's revolver, on the morning of Thursday last, was obliged to return to Victoria, for surgical assistance; leaving his vessel at anchor outside the Lyemoon, Some of the passengers (Chinese) getting discontented with the delay, assaulted an American gentleman on board, and the vessel having been brought back into harbour, the delinquent has been punished with solltary confinement until the vessel evening, we believe; when Capt, Curran hopes to be well enough to go on board again.

YACHT RACE

With a fresh easterly breeze there was an interesting Yacht race round the Island, yesterday - the Schooner "Rover" against the Cutter "On-ka hye"-umpired by the Cutter 'Alarm"-the "Alarm" leaving threequarters of an hour after and coming in about the same time as the winner.—The racing start took place at exactly 10 minutes past eleven a.m.; and at 5.30 p.m., say six hours from eastern to western harbour boundaries — the "Rover" and 'Alarm" midway between Stone Cutter's Island and West Road Rope walk, the "On-ka hyo" peeped out from abreast the Naval Stores—and from anchor to anchor, the "On-ka hye" was beaten, on a quarter of a day's

SUPERFLUOUS At the Special general meating of members of the Royal Asiatic Society, on the night of Friday last, a letter was read Dr Bowring, in which, replying to a communication from the Secretary. His Excellency assented to the request that he would accept the Office of President. The Secretary has deemed it necessary to tell. Dr Bowring that the office was not originally. intended limes it an Honorary one merely. Now this. The Singapore Government to such a devoted lover tof by 480 reproof to past holders of the them on their shortcomings.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

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But mol is m. and (0-m)Co is
i. i.e., m(0-m)O2-3 mol whence
(m-8) (m-16)=0.

The latter solution is clearly inadmissible. Sa there are five shillings, in all. London Express Service. " !-- 1

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